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# The Leading Sporting Weekly

## THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK: SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1903.

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Photo by Hall: New York.

ABE ATTELL IN ACTION.

THE SCIENTIFIC WESTERNER WHO WILL MEET TERRY McGOVERN AT FORT ERIE, MAY 30.



RICHARD K. FOX.  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, May 9, 1903.

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,  
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RICHARD K. FOX, Proprietor,  
Franklin Square, New York City.

## CHALLENGES.

If You Are Looking For a Contest  
You'll Find It Here.

[If you desire to issue a challenge of any kind, send it to be published in this column. The "Police Gazette" will hold your forfeits and help you to make a match. If you have a good photograph of yourself send that in too.]

Ralph Craig, the Buffalo wrestler, would like to meet Leo Pardello on the mat.

Jack Lowery would like to meet Jimmy Briggs, Hughey Murphy or Jack Hamilton.

Horseshoers can arrange a match by addressing Charles Murphy in care of this office.

Wesley Gumm, of Detroit, Mich., wants to meet any boxer his weight for a limited round bout.

Tommy Moran, of Brooklyn, would like to try conclusions with Jimmy Gardner, the Boston lightweight.

The Sporty Boys Baseball Club, 1712 S. Water street, Philadelphia, challenge any young team in the business.

Leo Pardello, the clever Italian wrestler, challenges any of the heavyweight wrestlers to meet him in a contest.

F. Patnaude, champion bag puncher, of Rhode Island, stands ready to meet all comers and will defend his title.

Ed Jones, bootblack at Joe's barber shop, 1312 Sixteenth street, Denver, Col., issues a challenge for a match at \$100 a side.

Nealie Coyle, the champion buck and wing dancer, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., will meet any non-professional dancer for a side bet.

Mississippi, the colored featherweight, who recently stopped Tommy Feltz, issues a challenge to meet Terry McGovern at 122 pounds.

Anders Anderson hereby challenges all strong men to equal his great act of driving spikes with the bare hand, and breaking horseshoes.

Jake Seidelmeyer would like to engage in a back lifting contest with anybody weighing about 150 pounds and can be addressed in care of this office.

"I will make a match with George Bothner, the Police Gazette lightweight wrestling champion, at 145 pounds, to a finish, for \$100 to \$500 a side. Alex Swanson."

We accept the challenge for monkey drill issued by Troop Corporal Danberger and Private Biggs of the Fourteenth Cavalry, Fort Grant, Arizona, and I issue a challenge on my account. Harry Dempsey, Hotel Dudley, Palmyra, Mo.

# SONG AND DANCE GIRL, BROKE OUT WEST, TRIED BALLOONING

She Was a Great Success Until Her Partner, When a Mile  
in the Air, Said, "Marry Me or Die."

WEDDED TO SAVE HER LIFE---THEN SKIPPED.

How a Hand Organ, a Soulful Soubrette, Moriarity's Red Undershirt and  
a Pipe Dream Inspired a Story.

"I was reading in the papers the other day about how a couple of lovers were going to have the wedding ceremony performed up in a balloon in St. Louis," remarked Mamie, the soubrette, after she had sent the cook out for a pint of bock.

"It's a good stunt, I guess, nit, and you couldn't get me to go up again in one of them things if Russell Sage was standing on the ground waiting to hand me his bank roll when I came down, or back to terra firma, as my old friend, Bill Kennedy, says."

"Again? Why, you talk as if you had been up in one."

"Sure I have, and once too often at that, but never

penses. I figured it out that I would work just long enough to get my car fare back to good old New York.

"I went up all right, and we got up so far that I couldn't hardly breathe, when I heard him yell from the trapeze:

"Pull the valve when I let go."

"Just as I looked over he let go, and he and the parachute went about a mile before it opened. I thought he was going to be killed, but he came out all right. I pulled the valve cord, and the balloon began to go down and in about half an hour I hit the ground.

"I wasn't so bad after the first trip, and I was just beginning to like it when the Greaser asked me to marry



Photo by Bourne & Shepherd: India.

### YOUTHFUL AERIALISTS.

Willie, Nellie and Jennie Harmston, who are now Performing in India, and who are said to be the Youngest Trio in the Business.

again for me. I wouldn't have gone into that aeronaut graft if I hadn't been stone broke 2,000 miles from home, Broadway, Chicot and Jimmy. I went out with 'The Pirate's Revenge' Company, playing the part of 'Little Irene, the kidnapped child of wealthy parents, who became the Nemeses of Dare Devil Dick, the terror of the Southern Seas.' It was a swell part, you bet, and I made my hit with a sand jig on an unknown island while waiting to be rescued. But let that go now.

"We were out two weeks, playing bum one-night stands--the worst ever--and making long jumps. I don't think we played to 2,000 people the whole trip. At Glenwood Springs, Col., we got our finish good and plenty, and the main squeeze blew the show with the leading lady and left us all in hock. I raised \$3 on the locket with my mother's picture in it, and jumped to Denver.

"Nothing doing there, but I got into an easy boarding-house and was eating three meals a day.

"I saw an advertisement in the paper, where a Mexican was going up in a balloon, and I saw a life saver. I think it was out in Elitch's Park, although it might have been some other place. I walked out there all right and told him I'd go up, too, if there was anything in it. It made a great hit with him, and he rigged up a basket over the trapeze and showed me how to work the valves, and said he would take me up the next day, when he was going to give another show.

"If I was all right I was to get \$15 a week and all ex-

One of the best bag punchers in the world is Belle Gordon. Her picture is one of the thirty-two in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903. 10 cents.

train to Chicago. No daffy Mexicans with knives for me.

"My right name now, I suppose, is Mrs. Enrique Angelique Christo de Gonsales, but plain Mamie La Pearl suits me better.

"You'll find four glasses on the stationary tubs, Bridget."

A man with a hand-organ was playing in the spacious courtyard which my window overlooks, and a dark-eyed senorita, with a soiled neck, was thumbing a tambourine and taking the drip from a red flannel undershirt which Mrs. Moriarity had flung to the freshening breeze. The time was in ragtime fortissimo and it hit the air in staccato chunks, like a rapid-fire gun with the heavens.

Perhaps you have heard of the refrain this bandit was shovelling out:

"In the Good Old Summer Time."

A soubrette, with a red picture hat, who used to do a turn with a lightning calculator in Huber's Museum, and who had just returned to town after a most successful one week's engagement at Altoona, Pa., was telling a story when she heard the tune. Then she began on another tack:

"I bet \$5 on the first race at Aqueduct, and won; then I had \$205.

"I parlayed on the other five races. Second race, 10 to 1, \$2,255.

"Third race, 3 to 1, \$9,080.

"Fourth race, 8 to 1, \$61,180.

"Fifth race, 12 to 1, \$1,055,340.

"Sixth race, 3 to 1, \$3,166,020."

The brown-skinned purveyor of ancient tunes gave the handle of his instrument a vicious push.

"In the good, old---"

Moriarity's shirt became unmoored and dropped saggly upon the artist with the organ, and his dream of summer faded into a long, drawn out Milanese curse, which faded the shirt to pale pink, and put Moriarity in the fashion for once in his life.

The soubrette woke up.

"A great dream while it lasted," she sighed, "but if I had had a chance to play one more race the Harlem river would have been full of drowned bookmakers."

You will notice that the patched red shirt of a hock-carrying man from Dundalk saved many, many lives on that bright April day.

The burlesque manager, who looked as if he had been living on tenderloin steaks and mushrooms ever since he had been weaned, and who was decorated with about \$3,000 worth of diamonds, was busy rehearsing a score of restless, half-fed, \$15-a-week girls for his road show, and, incidentally, he was having his own troubles.

"Get together, girls; get together. Shape up and get some ginger in yourselves. Think of something nice. Jus. suppose I was to say, 'Young ladies, I have doubled your salaries, what would you do?'

"Drop dead," yelled a red-headed girl in the back row, who was a little imperfect in the left calf.

The rest of the bunch shrieked and the rehearsal went on.

It would be a fitting climax to this little tale to say that the red-headed girl has since become famous and is now starring for Mr. Belasco, but unfortunately it isn't so. The truth is that after the rehearsal the manager called her to one side and remarked:

"I guess you was never out on the road with me, was you? Well, I can't stand for any fresh tarts, and if you want to stay, you want to keep your mouth shut, see?"

"Is that all?" she asked.

"Yes, that's all."

"Well, you big lobster, I wouldn't take a chance on the road with your bum show, because you might get fresh some time, and then I'd open your head with a stage brace. Good-bye."

It is no longer good form for show girls to wear twenty-dollar gold pieces for buttons on their frocks. Small diamonds of the first water are now preferred as being less showy.

How is this for a nice, cheerful, little newspaper notice? It was corralled from a gentle sheet which is published west of the Rocky Mountains, where even the children carry big guns to school:

### A BUNCH OF BILKS.

A bum outfit is passing through on a barnstorming trip. It calls itself the Bowdin Square Company. Last night it played in Armory Hall. There was a pretty fair audience, mostly ladies, who were admitted free. A number of raw cracks were made by the alleged actors. The whole outfit is a bunco concern. There is not an actor in the bunch. Any person who patronizes this show is easy. The outfit is on a par with the grafters that give exhibitions in San Francisco dives that rustle for drink money between acts. They will probably walk out of town.

The villages east of town are warned against this hobo outfit.

They were telling stories about the thriftiness of landladies, and as most of them had known no home but boarding-houses for years they were well qualified to speak. No doubt landladies could have told a few stories about them, but that is neither here nor there. The usual yarns about prunes and hash had been spun, when an ex-leading lady exclaimed:

"That's all right about prunes and hash, but wait till I tell you about the boarding-house keeper who could fool you into believing you had a meal when you hadn't. No hypnotism, only downright nerve.

"I struck the place last summer when I wanted 'city and country combined.' It was down near Bensonhurst, and every evening there was a balloon ascension not far from the house. I was at dinner the first night and soup had just been served when 'There she goes! There she goes!' exclaimed a waitress. We all jumped for a window to watch the balloon.

"When I returned to table the waitress innocently inquired:

"What will you have for dessert?"

"And I didn't discover for an hour afterward that I hadn't had anything between soup and dessert. Clever landlady, that."

There would be no arguments over card games if the players had "Hoyle's Book." Price, 25 cents; this office.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON PAGE 7---ATTILA'S PHYSICAL CULTURE LESSONS ARE THE RAGE

# LIVES WERE AT STAKE

## —A CLOSE SHAVE—

# IN THIS POKER GAME

How a Pair of Gamblers Who Were Caught With Stolen Horses Managed to Save Themselves.

STAKED THEIR CAPTORS WITH THEIR OWN MONEY.

The Game Was Crooked From the Start, and They Won Out and Got Away With All of Their Bank Roll.

"Talk about playing poker for big stakes," remarked the short card man, "I guess you never heard about the game me and a pal named Cal Hooker played out in the Western country, did you?"

"We'd just left a town in the southern part of Arizona, after an argument with the town marshal in which the marshal seemed to have the sympathy of a good many of the people of the town, and Cal and I rode out without saying goodbye to anybody. We camped out that night and in the morning we made it

how. You've caught us with your horses, and you say they've been stolen. We don't dispute it, but we say we didn't steal 'em.

"Of course, we're no tenderfoots, and we know pretty well how far a stranger's word will go under the circumstances if you take us back to your town. But, even then, you'll never be certain that you were right, and I don't reckon you hanker to hang two innocent men.

"Now I've got a proposition to make. My partner and I have got about two thousand dollars between us in cash. Let's divide it in four parts and play poker. If we, or either one of us, win out, we go free and you keep your horses, of course.

"If you two, or either one of you wins out, you have our money and we go with you." And as he finished he slaps his wad on the ground, scattering the bills as he did it.

"Well, I saw what he did that for, and I threw mine out, too. It was a blackguardly thing for the two to take up with his offer, of course, for they were playing our money against our lives, and they knew it, so it was no great wonder they looked a little ashamed of themselves, but the sight of the actual money is a temptation to almost any man, and I could see their eyes glitter as they looked at the greenbacks, and after a little hemming and hawing they agreed. Only one of them, the bigger and uglier looking of the two, said it wouldn't be well for us if there was any crooked play in the game.

"That was nasty, and o' course, uncalled for and it riled me a good

deal, him having his own gun and mine, too, and me having no weapon at all, but I had sense enough to keep still and let Cal do the talking, so it wasn't two minutes before we had the money divided and the cards going.

"Cal and I had played together too often to need any talk beforehand, and it wasn't very hard for us to get the other two on the run before we'd played half a dozen hands, but we came near ruin on my third deal. If we hadn't had a good bit o' the big man's money before that he sure would have crippled one of us, for I caught a straight and having good reason to think Cal had a full house, I gave the big man a boost and when he came back at me I trailed, leaving it to Cal to raise again.

"He did it all right, and when the big man pushed his whole pile in the pot I dropped, again leaving it to Cal. He couldn't raise again, of course, the big man being all in, but he called and the big man took the pot on four treys.

"That made us a bit cagey, for we both lost considerable, and Cal was done to about two hundred, but we stayed out on the next man's deal, and when Cal dealt I felt safe in betting a lot on the flush he gave me.

"I ripped the big man badly and then gave up a pot on the next deal to Cal, so as to give him more capital and he and I came the double cross on the other fellow on my deal, putting him out of the game.

"That gave Cal the deal again and he finished it up quick, putting it up to the big man to drop three aces or bet his pile. He bet and lost, me having a straight.

"Well, that was all there was to it. We were glad enough to get away even without our guns and the two horses that we didn't want, but as I said, I told Cal, when we reached the railroad, that I needed rest, and I came East after he took the train in the other direction."

### TWIN BOXERS GO ABROAD.

The famous Cambridge (Mass.) twins, John and Mike Sullivan, respectively the welter and lightweight champions of New England, sailed for England on the Commonwealth a week ago. John is being matched to box Jack Palmer for the English title, a purse of \$1,500 and a stake of \$1,000. The contest is to take place May 25. Mike will undertake to get a match also. They will represent the modern American boxer ably, for they are gentlemanly, quiet, unassuming and remarkably efficient as boxers.

### ROUGH HOUSE AT A FIGHT.

Louis Long knocked "Spider" Welch out in five rounds at Marysville, Cal., recently. Rough-house Burns, who refereed the bout, says Long was a winner all through. He hit Welch where he pleased and had

If you will get five new subscribers to the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks, at \$1 each, you will receive a pugilistic or theatrical art album free.

the long sent to the bed quite a number of times. In the last round he hooked him with a left and crossed a right over on the point. The "Spider" went down and as the referee counted ten arose and wanted to continue. There was a general mix-up of seconds, referees and principals, which resulted in the arrest of "Red Sammie" (Welch's second.) A fine of \$10 was imposed upon him. "Red Sammie" hit the referee when he wasn't looking.

### JAS. MURPHY, A GAZETTE VISITOR

James Murphy, of Butte, Mont., who is the match-maker of the Broadway A. C., of that city, was a recent caller at the POLICE GAZETTE office. He is in the East making matches for his new club.

### GAVE COLE A GOOD FIGHT.

George Cole, of Trenton, and Black Bill, the big fellow who has beaten all comers since his first appearance, put up a fast and hot fight at the Ariel Club, Philadelphia, April 23. Cole staggered Bill with a swing to the jaw in the first half of the first round and it looked like a short fight and all Cole. In the second round Cole landed four times and four times Bill went down for the count. The exchanges in the third round were many, but Cole's blows were a bit shy of steam. Bill came up the stronger man at the beginning of the sixth round and had Cole going at the end of the bout.

In the semi-windup "English Jack" O'Brien knocked out Adam Burke in the third round after one of the hardest fights ever seen at the club. From the tap of the bell for the first round it was only a question of time when one or the other would be put to sleep. It was a slam-bang affair and anybody's fight, both men being knocked down several times, when "English Jack" got in the lucky punch.

In the preliminary bouts Joe Sweeney had a slight advantage over Young Roeber in six good rounds; Tom Coleman bested John Henry Johnson in six one-sided rounds, while Billy McNaney punished "Kid" Wilson so badly that the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round.

### YOUNG CORBETT MEETS A TARTAR

In George Memsic, heretofore practically unknown as a fighter, Young Corbett met a worthy foe in a four-round go at Portland, Ore., on April 23.

Corbett was knocked down in the second round, and at the end the referee declared the bout a draw.

Both men agreed that it should be four rounds to a decision, although Corbett would not agree to stop Memsic or forfeit the decision.

Young Memsic has been in training for three weeks. As soon as it was announced that Young Corbett would meet all comers he declared that he would like the chance and went into training with Tommy Tracey. Memsic entered the ring weighing about 133 pounds. The men agreed to break clean, and Jack Grant was accepted as referee.

During the first round there was little fighting. Memsic was clearly afraid of his opponent and held back.

In the next round Memsic, who had gained some courage, used his left to the face and jaw and landed on Corbett with considerable force. Toward the close of the round he crossed his left to Corbett's jaw with a thud that sent the champion to the carpet. The blow was unexpected and toppled the Denverite backward. He fell lightly, but was on his feet instantly. The round closed with Memsic apparently outpointing Young Corbett.

In the third round Corbett went after Memsic as if to finish him, but the lad kept clear of the corners and made a good showing. In the middle of the round a misstep and a light punch by Corbett sent Memsic to the floor and, acting under instructions, he stayed there for the count, rising at nine.

In the fourth and last round Young Corbett found Memsic ready to meet him. Despite the rushing of the Denver man Memsic was always in the center of the ring, and while some of his swins were wild he managed to land his left, frequently coming in contact with Corbett's face. The house was in an uproar as the contest closed and Grant called the match a draw.

"Memsic is an awkward boy with plenty of endurance," said Corbett, "and that is the kind of man you must look out for. I did not give him credit for being as strong as he is or I would have gone for him in the first round, rather than hold back as I did. He may make a good fighter, and if he should ever come out I would be willing to give him a chance. I do not attach any importance to the decision."

Memsic states that he is pleased to have been able to make a showing against the champion.

"At first I was afraid of him," he said, "but I found



CHAS. CLASPELL AND FRED. SCHALLOW.

A Barber and a Bartender of Moline, Ill., both of whom are Very Good Comedians.

I could stand before him and then I did the best I could. Some day I am going to ask him to give me a match."

"There was no other decision for me to make," said Referee Jack Grant. "The two men were to go four rounds to a decision and Memsic had as good an end of the four rounds as did Corbett. I think the young fellow is deserving of a great deal of credit for his work, considering that it was a case of a man with little experience going against a man who has fought a number of battles."

## CLOSE SHAVE

—AT AQUEDUCT—

## FOR REDFERN

William C. Whitney's High Priced Jockey Badly Hurt.

Arthur Redfern, the highest salaried jockey in America, who will ride for William C. Whitney this year, had a narrow escape from fatal injury at Aqueduct on April 23. Redfern had the mount on



Photo by Marx: Brooklyn, N. Y.

ARTHUR REDFERN.

W. L. Oliver's Alado, who kicked up such a disturbance at the post that the great jockey could do very little with him. When the field was sent away Alado made several attempts to bolt going up the back stretch and reaching the far turn he broke down behind. Redfern tried to pull him up, but the horse plunged through the outer rail, throwing Redfern on his head down the embankment. The gelding was instantly killed and a crowd of stable boys rushed to where Redfern lay as if dead. Women shrieked in the grand stand and men roared hoarsely for the ambulance.

"It's Redfern," was the cry on all sides, "and the boy is killed sure."

A surgeon who examined the boy said his collar bone was broken and that it would be some time before he will be able to ride again.

The accident occurred on the same turn where Jockey O'Leary was killed several years ago and where little Gordon Wilkerson met with two serious accidents that came near ending his life.

### BOXERS OF THE U. S. S. NEW ORLEANS.

Two Exponents of the Fistic Art Give an Exhibition in Cochon China.

When the U. S. S. New Orleans was at Saigon, Cochon China, a French settlement, Warner's American Circus, which was then showing there, secured two of the sailors for a six-round go with the gloves. It was a new attraction and something of a novelty for that part of the world, but it made a decided hit.

In order to make the thing as interesting as possible McKenna wore the French colors and Bonchitto the American, and whenever Mac scored the Frenchmen cheered vociferously. During the second round, which was a hot one, when Bonchitto lost his balance and went to the floor from a glancing blow, it brought down the house. Both men were in good condition and gave a fine exhibition of scientific boxing. They were evenly matched neither seeming to have any decided advantage over the other.

Unfortunately toward the end of the fourth round McKenna broke a bone in his right forearm by coming in contact with Bonchitto's head and the fight ended with honors even. It was a rattling good four-round go and interested the French population very much. In fact, everybody was more than well pleased and enjoyed the impromptu little affair immensely.

(The editor of the POLICE GAZETTE would like to receive all accounts of boxing contests held in the navy.)

Sporting men concede that the "Police Gazette Annual" is one of the best published. It is small, but it has all the records, is only ten cents and is handsomely illustrated with pictures of the champions.

CHAMPION JEFFRIES' and JIM CORBETT'S Records are in the Police Gazette Sporting Annual. 10c.



Photo by Chickering: Boston.

**NINA RANDALL.**

CHARMING AND TALENTED BOSTONESE BELLE  
WHOSE BEAUTY IS UNQUESTIONED.



Photo from Baker's Art Gallery: Columbus, O.

**AMETA.**

SHE'S A DANCER, PIQUANT AND GRACEFUL, AND HER ACT IS ALWAYS A HIT.



Photo by J. B. Wilson: Chicago.

**Mlle. BIGLER.**

THIS BRIGHT PARTICULAR STAR SHINES AT THE TROCADERO THEATRE,  
CHICAGO, ILL., WHERE SHE IS A GREAT FAVORITE.



Photo by Hall: New York

**HERE'S A GOOD LINE.**

EIGHT PRETTY YOUNG WOMEN WHO HAVE MADE A HIT SINGING THEIR SONGS WITH "THE  
BILLIONAIRE" AT DALY'S THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY.



A SIDE ISSUE FOR SOLDIERS.

SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY J, TWENTY-FIRST INFANTRY, AT FORT YATES, N. D., ENJOYING WHAT THEY ARE PLEASED TO CALL "A DAY OFF."



HERMAN C. DIEHL.

PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE EAST SIDE A. C., OF CHICAGO, ILL.



J. B. CRAIGMILER.

AN EDITOR OF MARSHALL, N. C., OUT WITH A BOXING CHALLENGE.



CARL OTTO.

WELL-KNOWN ATHLETE AND SALOON KEEPER OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.



HENRY NOLTING.

INSTRUCTOR OF THE GERMAN-AMERICAN ATHLETIC CLUB, NEW YORK.



WESLEY GUMM.

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE AND BOXER OF DETROIT, MICH.



YOUNG MEN OF BRAINS AND BRAWN.

SOME OF THE LEADING MEMBERS OF THE KNICKERBOCKER A. C., OF READING, PA., AND THEIR FINE GYMNASIUM WITH THE POLICE GAZETTE IN EVIDENCE.

# HOW CORBETT PROPOSES —WHEN THEY MEET— TO FIGHT JEFFRIES

He Has a New Plan of Battle Mapped Out by Which He Hopes to Regain His Lost Championship.

WILL BE LESS SPEEDY, BUT WILL HIT HARDER.

Claims to Have Discovered a Vulnerable Point in the Anatomy of the Big Fellow Which He Will Make a Point of Attack.

Not a few of those ardent sports who sat at the Coney Island ringside and saw Corbett hammer away at Jeffries for twenty-three rounds, hitting him when and where he liked, believe that the rapid-fire ex-champion stands as good a chance of gathering in the coveted title as any man in the world. He was winning by a mile when he collided with that nerve-racking left hook that brought home the money, and even after he was beaten he was more popular than his conqueror.

Since then the one ambition of his life has been to face Jeffries again, and it begins to look now as if they were really to come together.

He has been working steadily and persistently to put himself in shape and he believes he is better to-day than ever before. According to his own statement he is in better physical shape than he has been at any time since he fought Sullivan at New Orleans. And here is an important statement which he makes:

"I have changed my idea of fighting entirely," he said recently. "I found that it is the punch that wins fights, and not what I have always considered to be cleverness. I have trained accordingly.

"Now here are my reasons for thinking that I will whip Jeffries. I don't care whether or not he knows them, for no matter how much he knows about the way I will fight him he will not be able to change his own way. He is built and has intelligence enough to fight in just one way. If he lives to be a hundred he can't alter it. I am about ten times as fast as Jeff. Last time I fought him I wasted my strength by using much more speed than I had any need for in fighting him. I can be far slower and still be three times as quick as he is.

"In using my speed to get in and then away yards

about keeping fast. My movements will be a little slower now—a very little slower—and about four times as strong.

"I have learned how to hit. When I fight Jeff again I will not step in like a flash, jab him and spring back. I will time him. When he leads I will step inside with a hook that will be faster than any movement of his, jam it into his body and then instead of jumping out I will catch his arms to prevent a return, block any blow that he tries to use and step back into position for the next opening. Jeffries with his hitting power is a dangerous man, no matter how poor a boxer he is. I will have to take care that he does not land on me where he can do damage. I don't think that will be hard to do.

"There is this advantage that I will have. Jeffries knows as well as I do that he will have to knock me out to win. If the fight goes the limit he will have no chance of a decision on points. He will know that, and he will know that he will have no time to spare if he wants to make sure of landing me. He will be forced to go at me like a wild bull from the beginning of the first round. If he doesn't I will simply jab him as fast as I please. If he does I will fight him without extending myself, saving my strength for the chance that will come when he has gone about ten rounds at full speed and is good and tired. Then there will be something doing. I will have a chance to get in that punch that I am developing. It is all nonsense to say that Jeff can't be knocked out. A man of his build is the worst 'dub' in the world when he is tired out, and a hard blow on the point of the chin will put him away as well as it would anyone else.

"But here is something more that makes me confident. I know something about Jeffries that he might as well know that I know. I have discovered his weak point. Jeffries can't take punishment under the heart or anywhere about the stomach. This statement I will prove by circumstantial evidence.

"I first met Jeffries at Carson, when he came up there to join my training camp. The second day we boxed, Delaney came to me and asked me to let up on Jeff and cut out the body punching. He said Jeff felt sore about the body and couldn't stand it.

"Another thing. Why did Jeff ever start in with that crouch, which makes him twice as slow as he is naturally? Why, only to make it impossible to reach his body. His jaw is in range, and he prefers to take a punching on the jaw rather than down below.

"I asked Jack Munroe a while ago if he succeeded in hurting Jeff, and where. Munroe said: 'Well, he seemed to wince when I reached his body. I hurt him a good deal with a right-hand punch under the heart. It nearly put him out of business.'

"Now to cap the climax and show that all these circumstances have some foundation, I have something better still. A while ago I was up at Yale. While there I was examined by the doctor who has charge of examining the students. He had examined both Jeffries and Fitzsimmons before that. When he was through with me we sat down and talked awhile. Without any suggestion on my part he said: 'Jeffries has a marvellous physique, but he has one extremely weak point that I found when examining him. I wonder that it has not been discovered by his opponents. His lower ribs are short and very badly connected, so that they offer almost no defence for the vital organs underneath.'

"I am hitting hard, and when I dig a few into those short and badly connected ribs I will soon find out whether or not my calculations are right.

"I have done a lot of boxing lately while on the road. Ever since Munroe fought Jeffries there have been a few Munroes in every town. There are always two or three big fellows who are anxious to knock out some one of the big fighters and make a reputation. I have boxed with a lot of them,

If you send \$1 to the POLICE GAZETTE office for a thirteen weeks' subscription you get The Standard Book of Rules FREE.

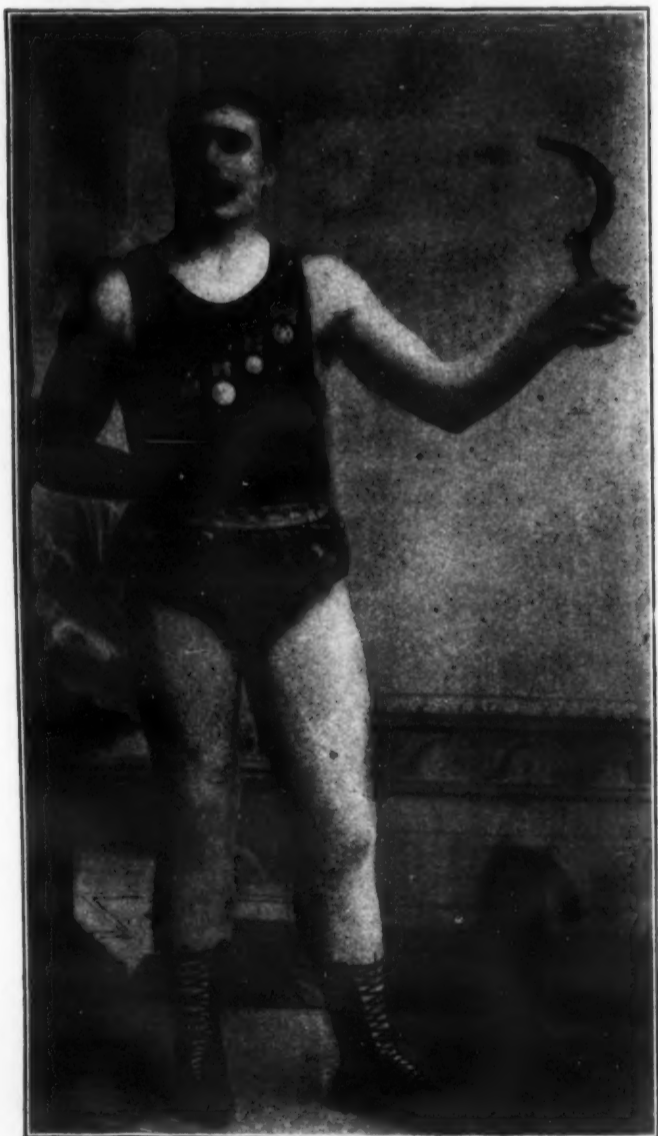


Photo from Grand Atelier: Norrköping.

ANDERS ANDERSON.

The Big Swedish Wrestler issues a Challenge to all Strong Men to Break Horseshoes and Drive Spikes with the Hand. Address answers to the Sporting Editor of Police Gazette.

further than I needed to, I spoiled any chance I had to hit hard.

"This time I am going to be enough faster than Jeffries to keep myself safe, and not fast enough to waste half of my speed. You have seen professional strong men train. They get more and more powerful, and all the time they get slower. That is just what I am doing for this fight. I have been working for a year in a way to develop my strength without taking any care at all

and sometimes I have been forced to cut loose a little. I suppose I have knocked out about ten of them, unintentionally. I surprise myself every time I use my new ways of fighting while I am boxing. It is strange how easily a man can knock out one of these big fellows if he fights close in with his blow instead of going away. I will train for the fight in California. When I fought Peter Jackson I stood in close, just as I shall this time."

## SIMMS AND SCOTTY FIGHT A DRAW

Art Simms, of Akron, O., and Young Scotty, a local boy, fought a fast ten-round draw at Grand Rapids, Mich., April 22.

## GOODWIN TOO MUCH FOR BEEBE.

At the Chelsea Athletic Club, Boston, Mass., April 22, a fifteen-round bout took place between Chester Goodwin, of Chelsea, and Kid Beebe, of Philadelphia. Eddie Lenny was slated to meet Goodwin, but did not appear. Goodwin easily outpointed Beebe in every round with the exception of the fifth and ninth.

In the preliminaries Joe Williams and Jimmy Hanlon started in lively and the first round was even honors, but in the second round Hanlon gave Williams a terrific blow which he caught on his right arm, disabling it and putting Williams out of business.

## HAMMER RECORD.

Thomas Lee Shevlin, who entered Yale last fall from the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., made a new Yale record for hammer throwing, hurling the sixteen-pound hammer 152 feet 4 inches. The Yale record was formerly 148 feet.

## BOLEN'S GOOD FIGHT.

Sam Bolen more than held his own against Bobby Thompson, the Canadian lightweight, at the Lancaster (Pa.) A. C., on April 22. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds and went the limit at a lively gait. No decision was rendered, but Bolen had a slight lead on points.

After the first round, in which both men fought warily, it was give and take. Thompson, in the earlier part of the bout, did most of the leading, but in the last few rounds Bolen forced the fighting. Throughout the contest Thompson landed oftener, but Bolen's blows were the most telling.

Thompson several times staggered Bolen, and in the fifth round a swing on the jaw took Bolen to one knee, but he was up like a flash. This was Thompson's round, and it was his only round. In the ninth round Thompson was pretty badly shaken up with Bolen's jabs in the wind. The last round was characterized by hard slugging, the men being at it when the gong sounded.

## IKE COHEN BEATEN AGAIN.

Pinky Evans, of Yonkers, knocked out Ike Cohen, the English bantam, in the ninth round of their fight at the Empire A. C., Johnstown, N. Y., recently.

## M'GOVERN TO MEET ATTELL.

Terry McGovern's next battle will be with Abe Attell, the Western featherweight. The bout will take place before the International A. C., of Fort Erie, on Decoration Day. The weight agreed upon was 122 pounds, the featherweight limit. The money will be split 75 and 25, and in addition to the purse the men will fight for a stake of \$1,500.

In case Attell wins his manager will post \$2,500 to bind a match with Young Corbett, and will let that amount go as a side bet. Corbett can name the weight and all other conditions.

## GET AN ATHLETIC ALBUM FREE.

A great many have taken advantage of the remarkably liberal offer made by the POLICE GAZETTE to send in five subscriptions of thirteen weeks each and receive as a premium a copy of either the Athletic or Theatrical Art Album, the value of which is \$5.

Here is one.

STEKE, Cal., April 20, 1903.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find money order for \$5 for which send the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks to M. Shoop, Berkeley, Cal.; G. Rodine, Harry Keller, M. Snare, B. Keohane and R. Chanteloup, Steke, Cal. I select as a premium for obtaining these subscriptions the Athletic Album.

Yours truly, R. CHANTELOUP.

## Our Halftone Photos.

J. J. Kasha, of 692 Grove street, and Henry Stollenwerk, of 231 Beecher street, Milwaukee, Wis., are both prosperous saloonmen. The POLICE GAZETTE is always on file in their establishments.

Charles Claspell, of the barber firm of Claspell & Pruesing, and Fred Shallow, a bartender, employed by A. W. Sahiberg, of Moline, Ill., are clever Swedish comedians, who have just finished a successful vaudeville tour of the Western States.

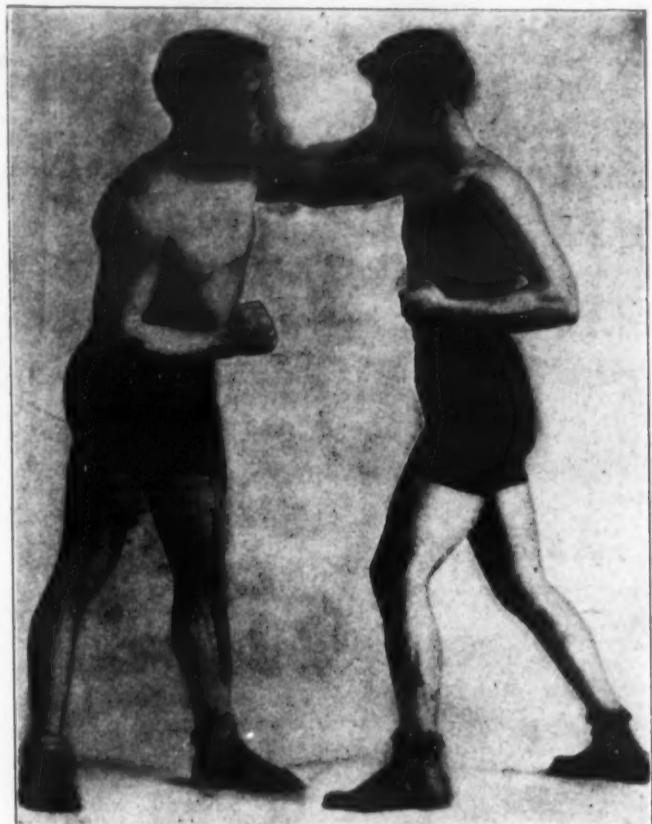
The Kniekerbocker Athletic Club, of Reading, Pa., is a flourishing organization. The officers are: Doc Snyder, president; H. Bartow, vice-president; N. Balmer, secretary; M. Gibson, treasurer; G. L. Hurgery, C. Loder and H. R. Resler, news correspondents.

The trumpeters who are pictured on another page are: H. Christman, Co. C; E. Smalley, Co. D; O. Davis, Co. D; B. Combs, Co. C; T. F. Nee, Co. A; J. R. Kelly, Co. B; H. Austin, Co. A. They are all good instrumentalists and issue a challenge to any other field musicians in the service.

# JACK ROOT BEATS M'COY

The Hoosier Boxer an Easy Mark for His Opponent.

Jack Root, of Chicago, easily defeated "Kid" McCoy at the Metropolitan A. C., Detroit, Mich., on April 22, in a ten-round bout. Root had everything his own way from the beginning. In almost every round McCoy was floored or went to the floor. If the result of the battle means anything McCoy has seen his best days as a pugilist. That Root did not knock McCoy



A PAIR OF WESTERNERS.

Mose La Fontaine and Aurella Herrera illustrating a Couple of Blows that are invariably Money Getters.

out was no fault of the Chicagoan. McCoy would not stand up and take his medicine, and he was badly battered, while Root did not show any marks of the combat. The odds favored McCoy at 10 to 9. Bat Masterson was referee.

McCoy began operations in his usual cool and calculating way. He appeared to be in fine trim and was a trifle taller than Root. Root led but his blow fell short. He tried again, but McCoy caught him on the jaw with the left. Root seemed to be somewhat worried. He rushed with the left, but McCoy danced away. The crowd hissed McCoy for pushing Root's head back with his glove and striking in clinches. Root's next effort was a vicious right swing which McCoy ducked. McCoy landed a fierce uppercut on the chin as the bell clanged.

McCoy started the second round with left to the head. Root then rushed and delivered a hard left to the jaw. McCoy retaliated with a similar blow, and a hot mixup followed, both going to the ropes. When they faced each other again Root hammered at McCoy's stomach, landing a number of vicious wallops. McCoy did not relish this and went to the floor, declaring that he was fouled. The referee would not allow the claim and began to count McCoy out. The "Kid" staggered to his feet as the bell sounded.

McCoy rushed in the third. A few blows on the wind made McCoy weak and he went to his knees to save himself. He got up only to go down again from a left hook on the jaw. When McCoy arose this time he chased Root around the ring. He could not do anything, however, and Root dropped McCoy to the boards once more. McCoy stayed there until the bell came to his rescue.

McCoy was tired and weary in the fourth. He dropped to the floor twice from stomach blows and was barely able to get up each time. He seemed to be stronger in the fifth. He made a better showing, but could not do any damage. Root played for the wind. McCoy was staid in the sixth and avoided Root's rushes. He landed occasionally, but not hard enough to count.

Root was the aggressor in the seventh round. He smashed McCoy on the ear with the left and forced him into a corner, working both hands to the head and body. Root wrestled McCoy to the floor and after taking the count for nine, McCoy yelled "foul." He apparently was trying to lose in this manner. In the eighth he went to his knees without receiving a blow, and the crowd hissed him. Root again reached for the stomach and had the "Kid" tottering. He dropped to the floor again as time was up. In the ninth, after receiving several damaging blows in the wind, the "Kid" went to the floor in distress. He took the count each time and had trouble in regaining his feet.

The tenth and last round was livelier. McCoy did a little more execution. Root, however, banged away at the "Kid's" stomach and the latter hung on till the finish. The decision went to Root.

Two preliminary bouts of ten rounds each preceded the main event. The first pair were "Dusty" Miller, of Chicago, and Alvin Beaubler, of Detroit. They met at 110 pounds and Miller won on points. Danny McMahon, of Detroit, and Bert Williams, of Cincinnati, put up a stirring battle at 128 pounds. McMahon had no trouble in getting the decision.

Sporting Photographs, if good, will be published in the Police Gazette free of charge.

ABE ATTELL and TERRY MCGOVERN'S Records are in the Police Gazette Sporting Annual. 10 cents

# ATTILA, ATHLETIC MASTER

## OF THE WORLD,

# CONTINUES HIS LESSONS

If You Follow His System Faithfully You Will Surely  
Become a Well Developed Athlete.

SANDOW WAS TRAINED BY THESE EXERCISES.

Every Young Man in the United States Can be Strong If He Will Practice  
and Continue This Series to the End.

By PROF. ATTILA.—Series No. 13.

There is a man out West who is spending about \$100,000 a year advertising his system of physical culture. He was probably a child when Sandow and myself were touring the Capitols of Europe giving exhibitions that have never since been equalled.

I have been called the dean of the physical culture system in America, and I think I deserve that title, and I know that my system beats any system in the world, and if it could be given a suitable test, I would be willing to challenge a lot of these teachers who are making a living by teaching what they know nothing about.

I have received many letters from POLICE GAZETTE readers since I first began this series, and they are all well pleased.

If you happen to be availing yourself of my system, all I ask you to do in return is to tell your friends about it. Or, if you like, send me a list of their names and addresses and I will send them sample copies of the paper.

The exercise this week is a somewhat difficult one, but it is a good movement and one that the pupil should thoroughly master and practice regularly.

### EXERCISE NO. 24.

Standing on left leg, extending right leg fully, while holding bells behind thighs, moving leg in a half circle

Alcohol is a good thing to use after your bath. A good combination is alcohol, witch hazel and arnica. 3. Do the exercises as many times as you like, providing they do not exhaust you.

Frank B. Hare, Bronaugh, Mo.—You have probably been exercising too much with the 10-pound bells—use the 5-pound bells, and take any other exercise you like.

D. M.—Running, not too fast, will improve your wind.

### FAVORABLE COMMENTS.

Attila's physical culture lessons are great and I can't do without them.

D. MACK, Fort Robinson, Neb.

Your system of physical culture does me more good than any system I ever tried.

JOHN J. WILLIAMS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Your exercises have been building up my muscles. Myself and seven others have started a club.

WILLIAM SMITH, Porter, Toledo, O.

If your system does for others what it has done for me it is the greatest in the world, and far ahead of all others. Words cannot

the columns of the POLICE GAZETTE, and must say it has benefitted me greatly. I mean to continue to the end.

JOHN HARTLEY,  
State Street, Albany, N. Y.

### RUFÉ PUTS ANOTHER ONE AWAY.

Rufe Turner, of Stockton, Cal., knocked out Buck Stelzer, of Ohio, in the ninth round of a twenty-round fight in that city recently, with a right swing, after the two had mixed matters in every trial. The recently



JOHN WORLEY.

Head Clerk of Hotel Folsom, Bloomington, Ill.

reorganized San Joaquin Club, managed by George Eckhardt, gave the fight, and as it was the first contest for many months, there was a big attendance, and fighting was given a great boom. Turner dropped Stelzer four times before he put him away, but the Ohio fighter came back for more and made a point of fast infighting, but Rufe was too clever and quick for him. Outside of a hard body punch in the eighth Turner was not injured much and had all the better of the contest. Turner was a 3 to 1 favorite.

Billy Snellham knocked out Tommy Ryan in the second round and Sheehan defeated Pickett in the second round.

### AN EASY ONE FOR HERRERA.

At Butte, Mont., recently, Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican, put Jack Richards to sleep after fifteen seconds of fighting in the fourth round of a twenty-round go.

### POLICE WERE ON HAND.

The police stopped the bout between Jimmy Domino and Honey Melody in the third round at the Sarsfield A. C., Boston, the other night. The men were starved for the feature bout, and were to go eight rounds.

They cut out a killing pace from the start and were so eager to get at each other that when the bell rang for the end of the first round Referee Jerry Callahan had to jump between them.

Melody forced the fighting from the start, and in the clinches got in a number of short-arm blows on Domino's ribs and stomach. In the second round Melody swung rights and lefts in rapid succession on Domino and he went down. Domino took the count, and by stalling stayed the round.

Both men now showed signs of weakness, and after a few seconds' fighting in the third round, they could hardly stand. In the breakaway Domino twice fell across the ropes, but came back and tried to meet his opponent.

### JIMMY MICHAEL HURT.

Jimmy Michael sustained serious injury in a fall from his wheel while training at Berlin the other day. A tire burst while he was at high speed and he was thrown upon his head. A fracture of his skull is feared.

### A LITTLE BOUT IN PRIVATE.

Eddie Hayes, of Manhattan, and Billy Charlson, of Louisville, fought a fifteen-round draw in a private fight at Fort Lee the other night. The fight was fast from beginning to end, Hayes doing most of the leading.

### JABEZ WHITE MAY FIGHT BRITT.

Jabez White, the English lightweight champion, who secured the decision over "Spike" Sullivan, will probably meet Jimmy Britt in San Francisco. The Yosemite A. C., of Frisco, has offered a purse of \$6,000, and is willing to allow White \$500 for expenses.

### GOODMAN WHIPS YOUNG ERNE.

"Kid" Goodman of Boston and Young Erne, of Philadelphia, fought twelve rounds before the West End A. C., of Lawrence, Mass., recently. Goodman had all the better of the argument, Erne being considerably worn at the finish, and Goodman was given the decision.

### DAN CREEDON KNOCKED OUT.

Dan Creedon met Bill McCool for the heavyweight championship of Australia before the National Sporting Club, Sydney, not long ago. The bout was to have been for twenty rounds, but McCool knocked Creedon out in the sixth with a heavy right on the jaw. The purse was \$2,500. Since Creedon returned to Australia from America he has been taking good care of himself. He engaged in a number of fights, winning them all. He was thought to have an excellent chance against McCool and was heavily backed to win. McCool now announces his intention of coming to the United States.

### SULLIVAN WHIPS C. FORBES.

Tommy Sullivan, of Brooklyn, was given the decision over Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, on April 24, after twenty rounds of the fastest and fiercest fighting ever seen in St. Louis. Sullivan was very cautious and cool throughout the fight and this alone enabled him to outfight Forbes.

The first two rounds were Forbes' best rounds. He

more than outfought Tommy, landing a number of swings and jolts, which for a few seconds had Tommy at sea.

From this round on Tommy began to fight stronger, and in the fourth round he had Clarence very weak as the gong sounded. Forbes was bleeding from the mouth.

In the fifth Tommy put Forbes to the mat and the gong rang just as Clarence got up. In the succeeding rounds to the tenth Forbes held his own, but in the tenth Sullivan caught him a right on the jaw, sending him to his knees. He took a count of nine. Sullivan was hammer-and-tongs at Forbes when the gong saved him. He went to his corner groggy.

The minute's rest brought Forbes up in very good condition, while Sullivan looked a little tired.

Forbes held his own in the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth rounds, drawing the claret in each round. Sullivan, by his clever shifting, missed a number of blows from Forbes which, had they landed, would have put him out.

From the fifteenth round on Sullivan was clearly Clarence's master. In the twentieth round both men showed the effects of the whirlwind mill, and as the gong sounded it was noticeable how weak each man was.

In the preliminary Morris Rauch was given the decision over Gus Besenah in the sixth round on a foul.

### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

"Duke" Farrell is a valuable addition to the Boston team.

It is the twenty-eighth race for the National pennant.

Joe McGinnity, of the New York team, is making a great hit with his pitching.

Frank Foreman has been appointed a member of the Association umpire corps.

A. G. Spalding has donated a silver loving cup for the championship of the Cuban League.

\$1.00 pays for a 13 weeks subscription to POLICE GAZETTE and you get a Boxing Book FREE.

"Oxoned" is this year's term for a strike-out. The men who are the victims have other names for it.

Steinfeldt, Collins, Bradley and Wallace, are the most accurate throwing third basemen in the big leagues.

They are boosting young Lee Tannehill on Comiskey's team as a young-leader, but he won't last unless he hits, says Commy.

Roth, who is catching for Philadelphia, holds the record for home runs in the "Three I" League. Last year he made thirty six.

Manager Selee of the Chicago National League Club declares that the Pittsburgh and St. Louis teams are the most dangerous in the League.

Jockey Solomon Bonner is just at present the leading rider at Oakland and is considered one of the best lightweight colored boys in the country. He already has four races to his credit in one day and hardly a day passes but what he rides two or more on the coast.

Johnny Reiff, who is probably the best 105-pound jockey in this country or abroad, says that playing the races is like playing a slot machine. "You play all day to win 25 cents and lose \$5. I never made a bet on a horse and never will. I would rather give my money to a poor boy."

### PETER GOLDEN WINS RACE.

A twenty-five-mile foot running race between Peter Golden, of New York, and Martin Fahey, of Shenandoah, took place at Mahanoy City Park, Pa., April 23. The race was run on a quarter of a mile track and Golden was three laps in the lead at the finish. The odds were on Fahey when the race commenced, and Golden's followers cleared up a lot of money. The race was for a \$200 stake and the gate receipts.

### BOXING WHERE BULL RINGS GROW

It is announced that there are to be prizefights in the bull rings of Mexico. Will it come to this?

Ring de Bloodeo, Mexico, May 1.—The Americano fightadors entered the ring to a fanfare of trumpets, closely followed by the accessories de combate. De principales de pug, Don Battio and Pedro Sluggetez, were dressed in natural custom Americano. They wore belterinos mode chiffon, garlanded with lilies of the valley and Johnny-Jump-ups. On their headbands were wreaths of roses Americano de beest and gypsum weed. The segundos carrying the towels and bottles de revivum aqua, wore sweaters la stripe de rainbow. The picadors followed with prodos made of pins in the end of stickos. The banderillos played soft musciana and the matadors with red raggeos to make the fightadors furious and paw up the dirtos, proceeded the muleos to drag off the carcass a la dead bull.

Round uno.—Dos fightadors approachama amid salvos and showeretes de flowers from the senioritas. The pugeros attempt to shake handeros, but the crowdeo him against such evidences of friendshipitts and yelled, "Rough mit um." Each principal de scrapeo take his cornereos and the spongeros and bottleholderinos and segundos get blizzero. At this junctero the picadors, matadors and windows swarm over the fancators into the arenovitch, giving the old war cry, "Erin go Bragh." The matadors circle abouto, waving red raggeos in the faces of the pugsters. Growing braver while the fightabums will not mixeo in spite of thundero. A stickador with a prodeo touch upabus the nearest pugero, and light out for the fenceo. He beat the pugero by a footeo. Another felleo with a red raggeo pursue the pugator to the fenceo. The fightador wheel abouto, and seeing the red raggeo flaunt in his muggeos, lead with his righteo in the solar plexibus, putting the dubeo out of blizznitis. The other scrapero in the meantime go out to count up the houseo. "Fakeo, fakeo," "Kill the umpire," cry the crowdeo. Ten beautifulissimo senioritas approacho the press boxeo—all in confuso. More latero.—"Brans Brand," in Kansas City Journal.

Joe Walcott, called the giant killer, knocked out a man in one round in 1892. The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" will tell you who it was. 10 cents.



PLATE No. 24.

on a horizontal plane to complete extension backward, and resuming first position.

### EXERCISE NO. 25.

Go through the same exercise standing on right leg. Do 10 to 15 times.

F. K. S., Hartford.—Two meals a day will be sufficient, if you are not doing very much physical labor. 2.

explain how great your system really is.

F. K. SMITH,  
49 Kennedy Street, Hartford, Conn.

I have followed your course as given in

Do you play cards? Then you ought to have "Hoyle's Games," which completely exhausts the subject. 25 cents; this office.

BOXING AND HOW TO TRAIN Should be in the Possession of Every Up-to-date Boxer in the Country



SPOILED HIS LITTLE RACKET.

HOW A YOUNG, PRETTY AND ENERGETIC WIFE OF FRANKFORT, KY., SHOWED  
HER HUSBAND THE ERROR OF HIS WINE-DRINKING WAYS.



WEDDED WHILE THE LION ROARED.

A CHARMING SNAKE CHARMER BECOMES THE DARING LION TAMER'S WIFE AMID  
EXTRAORDINARY SURROUNDINGS AT A KANSAS CITY CIRCUS.

# JEFFRIES HOPES CORBETT

WILL BE IN CONDITION FOR A HARD BATTLE WHEN

## THEY FIGHT IN AUGUST

Have Practically Decided to Meet in San Francisco and Says There is Little Chance of a Fight in Mexico.

### WHAT BROADWAY HAS DONE FOR "KID" MCCOY

Jack Root Found the Way to Beat McCoy---That Affair Between Walcott and O'Brien---Physical Culture for Fighters---Small Talk.

After a short supplementary tour through the South with Bob Fitzsimmons as his sparring partner, Jim Jeffries will turn his footsteps in the direction of the Golden West where his battle with Jim Corbett is scheduled to take place some time in August. Jeff has "cut out" all forms of dissipation and has begun to get his system in proper shape for the course of arduous training it will be necessary for him to undergo in preparation for the forthcoming battle. He now weighs over 225 pounds, his regular weight when he is not in training, and says he is in the best of condition to begin the work before him.

Jeffries is very much annoyed at the many fake reports of his condition, and especially in regard to the one in which he is said to have been examined by a Yale professor. Said he:

"I would like to know who the Yale professor is who claims to have examined Fitz, myself and Corbett. I don't remember ever being examined by any such person. I have frequently taken punishment about the stomach and ribs—in fact, some of the hardest blows landed by my opponents have been on these spots—but they have never fazed me. You see, I am very short-waisted, and that accounts for the peculiar crouch I assume in my contests. I am in fairly good condition at present, weighing about 225 pounds, and in my last battle I entered the ring at 215."

Jeffries, in conclusion, said that he hoped Corbett would be in as good condition as he would be, so that neither would be able to offer any excuse on the result of the battle.

"As to the way he will fight, I care nothing," said Jeffries. "I have a style of my own, and so far it has been successful. When we meet he will find a pretty healthy boy to battle with, notwithstanding that I have only one lung and a few floating ribs, as reported."

Speaking of the plan to have the battle decided in the City of Mexico, Jeffries declared: "I am satisfied to fight Corbett anywhere. We have practically agreed

and had been knocked down twice and it looked like a gold nugget to a rotten apple that he would lose in another round. His only chance was to throw what science he possessed to the winds and sail in with right and left hand swings, hoping that one would land. "God was good to the Irish" in that instance, for one of his big grizzled fists found its way into McCoy's stomach and hurt so badly that all the fight was knocked out of him and his defeat was inevitable.

Root, clever as he is himself, is admitted to know little of the science of boxing compared with what McCoy knows. The latter, one of the most careful, clever and trickiest ring tacticians in the world, was conceded to have the advantage over Root, and the backers of the latter only relied on his indomitable courage to pull him through, but Root's plan of action was to keep McCoy from "settling" himself to deliver those short arm loops and hooks which land on the jaw and is the "Kid's" favorite way of beating an antagonist. Root was successful in this, for every time McCoy braced himself for action Root swooped down upon him, forcing him to break ground and protect himself from the onslaught. McCoy's guard was seemingly impregnable. He is an adept at evading blows distinctly aimed at a vulnerable point and rarely leaves an opening for one to reach him. Root, who is noted for his gigantic strength, planned to break down the Hoosier's guard or trick him into leaving an opening for one of those button-busting wallops in the stomach. Time after time he tried it without success and came out of the incidental mixups somewhat the worse off for a nasty punch or two which the shifty "Kid" whipped across at a critical instant. Undaunted, however, Root kept on trying, but McCoy was wary, and the much to be desired opening was not presented. The Chicagoan had almost relinquished his hopes of winning by the means he planned, but eventually his patience was rewarded. In the second round he rushed the "Kid" to the ropes, sending a few vicious

and took all the fight out of him. He went to the floor and was a beaten man although he struggled to redeem himself but it wasn't in him. Root had found the spot to beat him and did it.

Some of the most reliable boxing authorities are disposed to attribute McCoy's downfall to the strenuous life he has lived during the past few years. Dick Howell, of Bridgeport, who is a very good judge of what is what, in the boxing line for instance, refers to the subject as follows:

"It is now plainly evident that McCoy is not and never will be the McCoy of old. When McCoy first came out of the West he was a promising man, but it doesn't take long to turn a first-class boxer into a has been after he strikes the lime lights on Broadway. Good Old Broadway, how many pugilistic suicides it has been responsible for no one knows, but anyone who follows the game closely and watches the entrances and the exits of the boxers can figure up quite a graveyard full of the dead ones. The interment of 'Kid' McCoy will take place in the Broadway burying ground as soon as arrangements can be made, but sometimes still we shall be able to see the ghost of the 'Hoosier Kid' stalking up and down Good Old Broadway under the light of the evening glare.

"Who will be next?"

According to some of the published reports "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien gave Joe Walcott a fierce pounding when they met the other night in Boston, but from all I have been able to learn from capable judges who witnessed the bout it was one of the most palpable fakes ever perpetrated on a patient public. Walcott, himself, afterwards avowed that he could have knocked O'Brien out at any time but for the existence of an agreement which precluded any such intention on his part. That O'Brien was not too confident of Walcott's intentions was evidenced by the manner in which he either clinched to save himself or sprinted out of harm's way. At any rate the two thousand spectators were properly disgusted with the affair and some of the members while the bout was in progress hissed and threw their membership cards into the ring.

From the outset the spectators were of the mind that Walcott was not out to win, and he verified that suspicion after the contest when he declared that he would not get anything if he had defeated O'Brien. That was probably why he was forced to restrain himself when he had a chance to "let one" go!

Appropos of the series of splendid articles on physical culture from the pen of Attila, the most notable exponent of the work in the world, now appearing in the POLICE GAZETTE, it is needless to say that all the famous athletes are enthusiastic in their praise of the articles and read them with avidity, applying the advice which is given to their own training regime. Jim Corbett is one of these and he is particularly interested in the numbers which appertain to building oneself up to a desired weight, at the same time increasing one's strength and hitting powers.

Corbett says: "Persistent, conscientious work with light apparatus will develop any muscle of the body, if the exercise is taken moderately, regularly and intelligently, and experience has taught the writer that the hitting or striking muscles, back of the shoulders, which furnish the driving power, are no exceptions.

"When Edward Hanlan, the great sculler, was in his prime his shoulder muscles were generally regarded as the most wonderful of any man of his weight in the world. The Canadian oarsman rarely weighed over 154 pounds in good physical condition, and yet he had the 'pulling power' with his shoulder muscles greater than many heavyweight giants who tipped the beam at 200 pounds. Hanlan's muscles were the reverse of the driving or hitting muscles, and it was oftentimes said, in a jocular way, that while the Canuck could not punch a man's head off, he could easily pull it off. Frequently his Toronto friends, particularly John F. Scholes, the heavyweight boxer, who made such a good showing against Charley Mitchell when the latter first came to this country, tried to induce the young sculler to take up boxing, urging him that with systematic exercise and bag punching he could develop his striking muscles so that they would respond with the same force as the pulling muscles. Hanlan never acquiesced, but as a disciple of physical culture, took no issue with the statement."

While Corbett's shoulder muscles are totally unlike those of Hanlan, yet they denote strength and speed—more of the latter than the former, from the fact that his system of body building has been to develop a quick, enduring muscle rather than a bunched sluggish one. The California heavyweight, whose boxing has been a revelation to the present generation, has now struck the right idea if he ever intends to regain the world's championship, and all will depend on himself as to whether he can develop his striking muscles in the proportion he hopes. The reward is certainly worth the exertion. Corbett has a host of followers who are followers for the simple reason that he inaugurated a new and up-to-date style of boxing which is always sure to demand admiration.

The details of Corbett's style may be found in the "Art of Boxing," just issued by the POLICE GAZETTE. Price 25 cents.

Not long ago one of those meddling busy-bodies, who are always trying to reform something or somebody, tried the efforts of his persuasive eloquence upon Young Corbett, whom he sought for the purpose of turning the sturdy Western youth from his so-called evil ways.

Young Corbett received the visitor courteously and listened in patience to his arguments against pugilism. "But," said the little fighter at last, "what is wrong about my profession?"

"My young friend," replied the other, "might does not make right."

"Perhaps not," assented Corbett, "but in my case it makes good."

Out West the fight promoters are very diligent in their efforts to bring out new candidates for heavyweight championship honors, and every locality is being hunted for promising material. According to Otto Floto there is a new heavyweight for championship honors that has just made his appearance on the pugilistic horizon in the neighborhood of Seattle by the name of Nash. He hails from the Klondike and has a bunch of gold dust concealed in his jeans that he is ready to stake on his chances.

Nash has just issued a most sweeping defi to all heavyweights, not even barring the mighty Jeffries. He expresses preference, however, for Jack Munroe, the Butte miner, and even goes so far as to offer to stop Munroe in ten rounds.

Here is a chance for Munroe to make good—if he can.

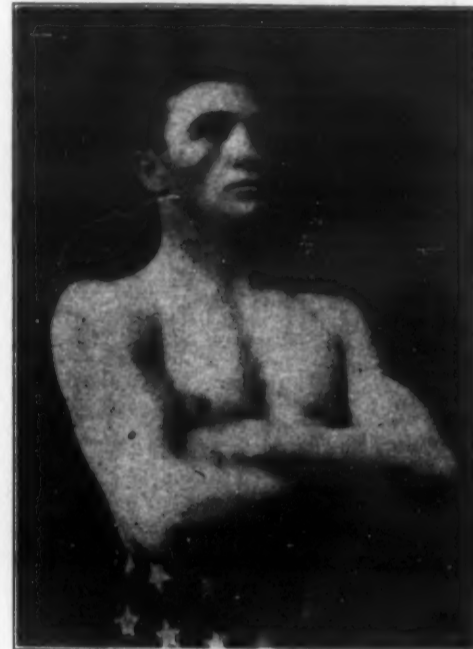
SAM AUSTIN.

# MATTY WON MANY FIGHTS

Matthews' Victory Over "Mysterious Billy" Smith Gave Him a Title.

BY SAM C. AUSTIN.—No. 16.

Matty Matthews is one of the few graduates from the amateur pugilistic ranks who ever acquired distinction as a professional fighter. As a featherweight he proved himself proficient by capturing all sorts of medals and trophies by beating rival amateurs, and occasionally participated in a skin-glove affair in private.



MATTY MATTHEWS.

where the remuneration was something more substantial. When the Horton law came into existence and good professional boxers were so greatly in demand that they could almost command any size purse for their services, Matty decided that fighting for medals was a losing proposition, so he went into the game for what there was in it.

He lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., where any number of first-class pugilists acquired their knowledge of the manly art. He was a lightweight and had any number of capable rivals for local honors. Kid McPartland was one of these. An intense feeling of rivalry existed between them and the reports of the fights they have had alone would fill many a page of prize ring history.

There is no more lengthy or enviable record in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" than that of Matty Matthews. He was born in 1873, and at eighteen years of age had succeeded in winning several important fights, which stamped him as a "comer." One of his earlier battles was with Mike Leonard, the "Beau Brummel" of the pugilistic world. They were both amateurs then and both subsequently gained distinction in the professional ring.

Matthews first came into prominent notice through his victory over Stanton Abbott. The latter was the recognized champion lightweight of England, and came over here to fight Kid Lavigne for the world's championship title. He proved so easy for the latter that he was handed down to the second-raters, and Matthews, by a fortunate coincidence, succeeded in getting a crack at him and terminated the bout by knocking the English champion out.

The ex-amateur's services were then very much in demand and he won several good fights before he was matched against Austin Gibbons, of Paterson, N. J., the same man who fought Jack McAuliffe some years before for the lightweight championship of America. Matthews beat Gibbons in ten rounds, and in 1898 fought and won some splendid battles which justified his friends in believing that he could beat Mysterious Billy Smith, and he was accordingly backed against the latter. It is to his credit to say that Matthews fought the hurricane fighter from Boston twenty-five rounds and only lost on points.

Matthews defeated among others, Bobby Dobbs, who defeated champion Dick Burge in England, and Eddie Connolly, the American who won the welterweight championship of England. His most important battle in 1900 was with Mysterious Billy Smith, whom he knocked out in nineteen rounds, and by so doing acquired the title of welterweight champion of America. He subsequently lost his title to Rube Ferns, the Kansas pugilist, who knocked him out.

Gus Ruhlin, who defeated Tom Sharkey, thereby winning the Irish heavyweight championship, will be the subject of a short sketch in next week's issue.

### M'LEOD OUTWRESTLES PARR.

Dan McLeod, the little Scot, who lost his title of champion to Tom Jenkins recently, had an easy time of it with Jim Parr, the English champion, in their catch-as-catch-can wrestling match at Buffalo, N. Y., on April 24. McLeod, who outweighed Parr by about twenty pounds, won the match by taking the first and third falls, being thrown for the second fall after practically downing his opponent.

The first fall was gained in 30 minutes, 34 seconds, Parr got the second in 11 minutes, and then McLeod put the Englishman down in 20 minutes, 50 seconds, and won the match.

### INSTRUCTOR IN BOXING WANTED.

The Minneapolis Athletic Club desires to secure an Instructor in Boxing with some reputation as a teacher. Must be of good appearance. Reference required. Would like to hear from Frank Ernie, of Buffalo. Address Minneapolis Athletic Club, 241 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.



EBERHARDT HALM.

A Welterweight Wrestler who has Been Doing Good Work on the Mat Recently.

to meet at the Yosemite Athletic Club, San Francisco. Boxing is permitted in that city, so what is the use of talking about other places?"

What can be said about "Kid" McCoy's defeat by Jack Root except that following the example of the illustrious Tom Sharkey the Chicago pugilist planned to win by a stomach punch and acquired the victory precisely by the means he believed would be successful. It was Sharkey who first discovered McCoy's vulnerable point, and then it was only after he

punches at his jaw for the purpose of making the latter believe that it was his intention to win in that manner. McCoy in protecting his face left his body unguarded for an instant. The time was short but it was long enough for Root to take advantage of the opening he had planned for, and as McCoy's guard went up Root's left fist tore straight into the pit of McCoy's stomach.

Even if you are a boxer you will get something new in the Police Gazette boxing and training book just out. 25 cents.

NEXT WEEK'S FREE SUPPLEMENT--GEORGE BOTHNER, The Lightweight Champion Wrestler

## CORRESPONDENTS' COLUMN

THE MOST RELIABLE MEDIUM FOR

## SPREADING INFORMATION

If You Desire Knowledge Upon Any Subject Appertaining to Cards, Sport, Etc., Write to Us.

A GREAT WISDOM BUREAU AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

Our Readers Are Cheerfully Replied To—Ask Us Any Question You Wish—We Would Like to Hear From You at Any Time.

J. A. H., Ottawa.—Jack always counts.  
H. P. C., Wheeling, W. Va.—C cannot build for his partner.  
E. R. H., Dixon, Ill.—Write to June Rankin, *New York Clipper*.  
J. M., Folsom, W. Va.—If he discovered it himself, it is no revoke.  
H. L. H., Bayonne, N. J.—You can order it up without holding a trump.  
D. J. K., New Haven, Conn.—Is Joe Chynski a Jew or a Gentile?.....Jew.  
P. T., Chicago, Ill.—Let me know what Young Corbett's name is?.....Rothwell.  
M. A., St. Louis, Mo.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion heavyweight of the world?.....No.  
H. H., Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Better stay at home and try something with more lucrative prospects.  
L. H. D., Chanute, Kan.—You cannot add an even number of odd numbers and get an odd number for an answer.

—, Covington, Ky.—If a dealer demands a cut in seven-up does the man behind him have to cut the cards?.....Yes.

Enquirer, Lake Saranac.—Where did Jake Kilrain and Jim Smith fight?.....Fought at Isle des Souverains, River Seine, France.

A. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Game of pool; A has two balls frozen, he shoots away from one; B says it is a scratch?.....No scratch.

J. B., Lowery, Minn.—A and B play smear; A is 8; B is 9; A bids 1 and makes ace and jack; B holds the deuce. Who wins?.....B.

Reader, Louisville.—Pitch; A has 10 points; B has 9; A bids 1; B bids 2 and makes them; A made low; who won the game?.....A wins.

J. L. M., Utica, Mont.—Auction pitch; A has 3 to go; B has 1 to go; A buys for 3 and plays high, jack, game; B plays low; who wins?.....B.

W. J. R., Baltimore.—In a four-handed partner game of euchre, can you make the trump without having a trump in your hand?.....Yes.

R. J., Washington, D. C.—Four-handed draw poker; A deals; B's ace; B bets out of turn; is he privileged to withdraw his bet?.....Yes.

Reader, Prescott, Ariz.—Pitch; has a man a right to play his hand if he has no trumps in order to make the other man catch game or jack?.....No.

Reader, Idaho Springs, Col.—A bets that Sullivan and Kilrain fought with bare knuckles; B bets that they fought with gloves?.....Bare knuckles.

M. J. B., Erie, Pa.—Euchre; can opposite player order the dealer to take it up unless he (the opposite player) has a trump in his hand?.....Certainly.

O. A. McE., Newburg, N. Y.—Can a player in a two-handed game of pinochle meld 20 kings and 20 queens, counting 240 points, all at once?.....No.

G. M. T., Taylor, Pa.—A and B are playing clinch, 11 points; A is 10; B is 9; A deals; B bids 2 and makes high, game; A makes low. Who wins?.....A wins.

Reader, Lakewood, N. J.—Did Peter Jackson bring Bob Fitzsimmons to this country when he first came?.....Jackson had nothing to do with his coming.

J. F. P., Jersey City.—In a four-handed game of euchre, partners; A deals; B, C and D pass; A turns trump down; B makes trump; can C play it alone or not?.....He can.

H. W. H., West Haven, Conn.—Pinochle, two-handed; can a player meld 240 at one time upon taking a trick according to the rules?.....It cannot be done in a two-handed game.

W. W., Fort Apache, Ariz.—Euchre; clubs being trump; B leads a diamond and C has no diamonds and throws a spade and B maintains that C should trump or follow suit?.....C played right.

Reader, Washington, D. C.—Where would you advise an amateur cyclist, who has to depend on his winning prizes to keep himself going, to make his headquarters?.....New York City.

J. D., Peoria, Ill.—Two men playing a game of sixty-six; one man discards the nine spot face upwards and picks up the trump; can they still draw cards?.....Yes, unless he declares it closed.

Reader, Lorain, O.—Sixty-six; A has sixty-eight in count and he thinks he is sure of last trick, but B takes it, in a two-handed game; if B has not sixty-six in count, does he take a point?.....A takes a point.

Reader, New Orleans.—A, B and C played a game of pinochle, table meld; C melds four kings and four queens; in other words he melds 240 on the hand; B says he cannot meld that much?.....Meld was correct.

C. J. G., Butte, Mont.—State whether or not a world's champion prizefighter, any weight, having once lost the title ever regained it by defeating the world's champion?.....Have no record of such a proceeding.

F. S. J., Winthrop, Me.—A man sold a horse for \$90, bought him back for \$80, and resold him for \$100. What did he make on the transaction?.....Catch puzzle. What was the original price he paid for the horse?

H. E. F., Milwaukee, Wis.—Four men playing poker; second man next to dealer bets; next man passes and third man sees the bet; after doing so gives chips to first man betting, although dealer (fourth and last man), who also passed, demanded to see his cards, in order to ascertain if the two betting were playing together; is he compelled to show his hand on a call, if demanded by those interested, although not betting?.....All hands called for must be shown to the board.

O. S., Fort Crook, Neb.—In the game of seven-card solitaire after the pack is run out and there is no remaining cards only in the seven piles, is it proper to fill a vacant place off one of the piles or not?.....No.

Reader, Pittsburg.—A and B are playing C and D a game of double Pedro; A and B need one to go out; C and D need thirteen; D bids thirteen and makes them; A plays low; who wins?.....Low wins; points go out in regular order.

J. V. B., Silao, Mexico.—Seven-up; A dealing turns up ten of spades; B begs; A runs the cards and turns up another spade; A runs again and turns up jack

this does not put C and D out, because he led the king which was high and had also the deuce which was low; which wins?.....A and B win if they make their bid, as the high was out.

C. E., Washington, D. C.—Who did the best fighting in the bout between Jeffries and Munroe, and why did Munroe get the decision?.....Jeffries. Because Jeffries stipulated that he would knock Munroe out inside of four rounds and failed to do it.

P. J. C., Los Banos, Cal.—Dice game of razzle-dazzle, three shakes; first man keeps ace and five; on his second shake with the other three dice he shakes three sixes; can he add sixes to ace and have four sixes?.....He cannot call it four sixes.

Billy, Atlantic.—A, B, C and D are playing poker; B calls, and C calls; A and D are not in the pot; B discards two cards and calls for three cards; A and D see that he only wants two and call his attention to the fact; have they the legal right to do so?.....Yes.

F. K., Chicago, Ill.—In a two-handed game of sixty-six; has the original leader the choice of closing the stock either before or after drawing a card from the stock, and if the leader so desires can he turn down the trump with only five cards in his hand?.....Yes.

C. H., New York.—A claims that Terry McGovern did not lose the championship (featherweight) at Hartford, Conn., as Young Corbett weighed 122 pounds. B claims that weight makes no difference. Corbett won the championship? What is the featherweight limit?.....1. What championship did Corbett win? 2. 122 pounds.

D. A. W., Augusta, Ga.—Draw poker; A, B, C and D are playing; A opens the pot with three kings; B, C and D stayed before the draw; after the draw A bet \$1; B calls \$1 and raised it \$2 more; C and D laid down; A had three kings; B had three queens; A studied about three minutes and laid his hand down face up without calling the \$2 raise. Does A win or B?.....If A did not say "pass" he does not lose the pot by exposing his hand.

X. Y. Z., Columbus, Wis.—A opens a jackpot and draws one card his discard being buried; he afterwards shows this card, and proves he broke a pair of aces. On another play he opens a pot, draws one card and buries

spades and one ace, making him twenty-one points; B gets the rest; who wins? Does one ace go out ahead of another in casino? How do the points rank?.....1. A wins. 2. A. 3. All alike. 4. Bit casino, little casino, aces, cards and spades.

B. A. K., New York.—A, B, C, D, E, F and G play a game of draw poker, jack-pots; A deals; B, C, D and E pass; F opens; G, A, B and C stay, that is play; all draw three cards each; F chips; G, A and B chip along; D has three kings and raises to the limit; F looks in his hand, has no openers, but said he had a pair of aces; G claims it is a misdeal, and D claims the pot; which is right?.....F, no doubt, made a mistake, but D wins the pot. No misdeal.

H. H. G., Chicago, Ill.—Draw poker, twenty-five cents limit, a jack pot; A dealing; B opens pot for the limit; C, D and E stay; A looking at his hand also stays, and says twenty-five more to draw cards; a few more hands and we have another jack pot with A dealing again; B again opens for the limit; C, D, E and A all stay; then B says twenty-five cents more to draw cards; C says B cannot do this; B says he can and makes a bet to that effect, saying he has the same privilege as the rest of the players; who wins; C or B?.....B is wrong.

## DOBBS BEATS ANOTHER BRITON.

Bobby Dobbs, the colored lightweight of this country, is fighting in great form in England these days. In a twenty-round bout with Joe White, the English fighter, which took place before the Coronation A. C., of London, recently, Dobbs was awarded the decision at the expiration of the contest. The men fought for a purse of \$1,000 and a side bet of \$250.

## M'CORMICK AND FAUST DRAW.

The wrestling bout between August Faust and Jack McCormick at Yonkers recently was declared a draw after one hour of desperate struggling. The men wrestled at the catch-as-catch-can style. Faust had the better of McCormick from beginning to end, but McCormick's cleverness enabled him to wriggle out of many precarious places and preserve his shoulders from being pinned to the mat.

In the preliminaries Everett Hazard won an easy victory over Joe Richards, throwing him in eight minutes and thirty seconds, and Charles Wilcox failed to gain two falls over Jim Dady in a half hour.

## JUST LIKE OLDEN RING DAYS.

At Port Chester, N. Y., the other night John Sullivan and William Joyce, two Port Chester boys, fought a six-round bout at 115 pounds in Purdy's picnic grove. The mill took place in the woods, under a big arc light, and was witnessed by about 100 persons. In the third round somebody cried "Police!" and there was a wild scramble to get away. The alarm proved to be false, and the scrappers and spectators again gathered for the fray.

Joyce had been bragging for some time that he could put Sullivan to sleep in six rounds. Sullivan stayed the limit and won the purse of \$200. Sullivan fought viciously. In one or two rounds when time was called he came to the centre with a mouthful of water, which he squirted into his opponent's eyes, thus for a time blinding the latter and putting him at considerable disadvantage.

## BOXING IN PHILADELPHIA.

In the main bout at the Broadway A. C., at Philadelphia, recently, Young Erne outpointed Tony Moran in a fast six-round bout. Erne cut out the pace at the start and used a clever left jab. He floored Moran in the second round, but he was up in an instant and the boys fought hard. While Erne was the aggressor, Moran was persevering in the latter rounds, and he fought well until the fifth, when Erne caught him off his guard and again sent him to the floor. The last round was of the hurricane order, but at the finish, Erne had won by a comfortable margin.

Harry Decker and Young McLaughlin opened the show. The bout went the limit, but there was nothing in it.

St. Mary's Bully, a husky colored man from Baltimore, put it all over Jack McKenzie; Harry Burk easily outclassed Otto Knop, of Cleveland, and as a finale Young Sandow threw Gus Dumont, in a wrestling bout in 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

## AMMONIA BLINDED JACK ROOT.

Chicago Fighter Accuses "Kid" McCoy's Brother of Foul Work.

After the fight at Detroit between McCoy and Root the latter said that Homer Selby, "Kid" McCoy's brother and second, threw ammonia in his face in the ninth round. Selby admitted that he held an atomizer filled with ammonia, but claimed he was only trying to revive his brother.

The ammonia was blown from the atomizer after Root had pushed McCoy into the latter's corner. The Chicago man was blinded and found it difficult to breathe. The moment the ammonia was blown McCoy began to punish Root. He sent one blow to the jaw that staggered Root, and but for the quick recovery of the Chicago man McCoy might have won, although at that time he was in bad shape.

"The ammonia was thrown in my face by Selby," said Root. "It blinded me and choked me, but I got through all right. It was a very dirty attempt to beat me."

## HARRY SANDERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Harry Sanders, who lives at Sixty-fourth street and Third avenue, New York city, and who is a member of the Rosedale Bowling Club, is the fortunate winner of the 1903 contest for the "Police Gazette" bowling trophy. He made a score of 253 at the recent tournament at the White Elephant Alleys, Broadway and Thirty-first street, held under the auspices of the United Bowling Clubs. Mr. Sanders will have to win two more tournaments before he can call the "Police Gazette" medal his own. As a souvenir of his victory this year, however, Mr. Fox will present him with a small medal or locket.

It is a good thing to know how to box, and the new "Police Gazette Book on Boxing" is just what you want. It is far and away the best on the market. Twenty-five cents.



HARRY SANDERS.

The 1903 Winner of the Police Gazette Bowling Trophy at the recent Tournament Held Under the Auspices of the United Bowling Clubs.

of spades; does Jack count? Playing seven-up; A deals and deals twelve spot cards; no game cards out; is either entitled to game?.....1. Yes, Jack always counts. 2. Non-dealer.

P. J. K., Interior, S. Dak.—What is the right count in a hand of cribbage when a man has three aces and a three? Did Young Corbett and McGovern fight more than once?.....1. Twelve. 2. Only once when you wrote.

Cribb, Deadwood, S. Dak.—Cribbage; A has 5, 7, 8; B has 6, 4; A plays 7; B plays 6 making 13; A plays 8 with run of 3; B plays 4 making 25, no run; A plays 5 making 30 and claims run of 5; B claims there is no run of 5?.....It is a run of 5.

O. and W., East Liverpool, O.—A said to B "I will bet you that Rowe will be third or better." There were four men running for the same office and two tied. Is Rowe second, third or fourth?.....If two tied and Rowe finished third, he is third.

J. G. M., Kansas City, Mo.—Pitch; bidder has nine points, the game being for eleven; if the bidder gives two and makes high, jack, and the other plays low before the jack is made; who wins the game?.....If opponent has ten, low puts him out.

J. A., Pawtucket, R. I.—A and B partners, and C and D partners, playing pitch, each side bidding to the board; each side have made nine points and the game is ten; A deals and D bids three; A refuses and pitches spades, on his second lead he plays the jack of spades and wins the trick and claims the game; A claims that

Don't get angry and excited in an argument over pugilists. Get the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903. It settles all bets. 10 cents.

It also, but this time he had two pair and the burying act was a play (as he said) to protect himself when he did break a pair. Were these plays according to accepted rules of poker?.....The only proper time to bury a discard is when breaking openers and then it is customary to announce it to the other players.

J. C., Clinton, Iowa.—If two men are engaged in a prize fight and one man is knocked down in the ninth round, seven seconds before the bell rings for the end of the round, and he is unable to appear for the tenth round, is he knocked out in the ninth round, or does he lose the fight in the tenth round?.....Knocked out in the ninth round.

J. F., Jackson, La.—Casino; A builds seven, and when the build is made there is an ace on the board. B takes an ace from his hand and plays on the seven, then picks the ace from the board and builds the seven spot nine. A claims the ace on the board should not have been taken up to rebuild?.....B is wrong; must build from the hand in that instance.

E. G., Louisville, Ky.—A opens a jackpot with five cards containing four kings; five other players stay; in the draw A calls for one card, but was forgotten and he had already discarded but he was willing to play with four cards, which was agreeable. Can a man play them in this case?.....If the other players were satisfied he can play four cards, but usually anything but five cards is a dead hand.

Reader, De La Mar, Nev.—A and B play a game of casino; A has sixteen points; B has seventeen; they play; A gets three aces, little casino, and the cards are dealt out; A takes up big casino and calls out; B says he cannot call out; who wins? A and B play another game and agree cards and spades go out first; A has sixteen points; B has seventeen; A gets cards and



WELL-KNOWN TRUMPETERS.

A GROUP OF FIELD MUSICIANS OF THE FIRST BATTALION THIRTEENTH UNITED STATES INFANTRY. AT ANGEL ISLAND, CAL., WHO HAVE SERVED IN THE EAST.



CHARLES BERRY.

WILLING TO DEFEND THE 133-POUND TITLE OF WISCONSIN.



THOMAS TAGGART.

ONE OF THE FINEST ATHLETES IN SHELBYVILLE, IND.



F. PATNAUDE.

W. ENOMD.

MAN ON THE LEFT RECENTLY WON THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FROM ENOMD, PAWTUCKET, R. I.



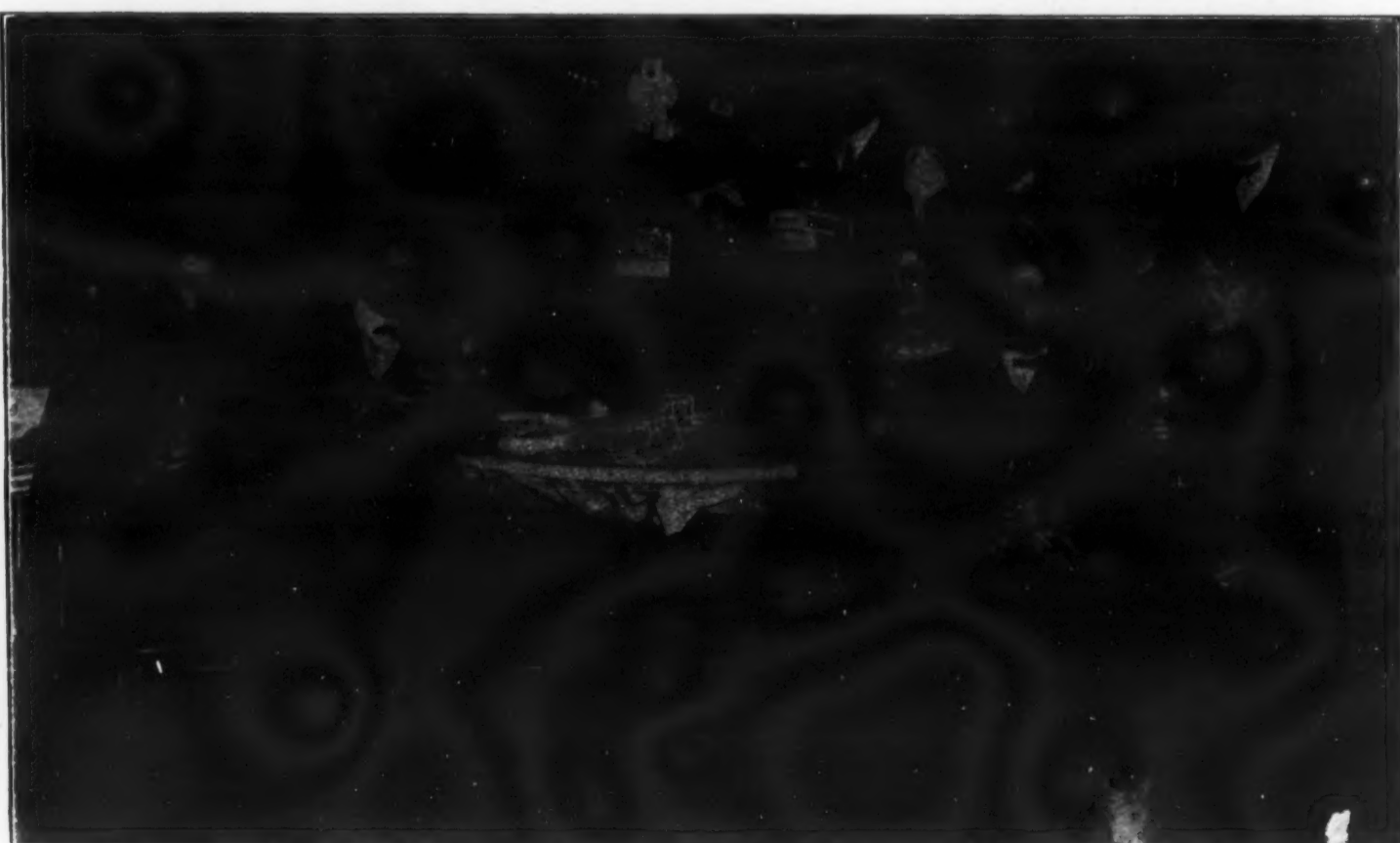
R. GENSEROWSKI.

WHAT PHYSICAL CULTURE HAS DONE FOR A BUFFALO MAN.



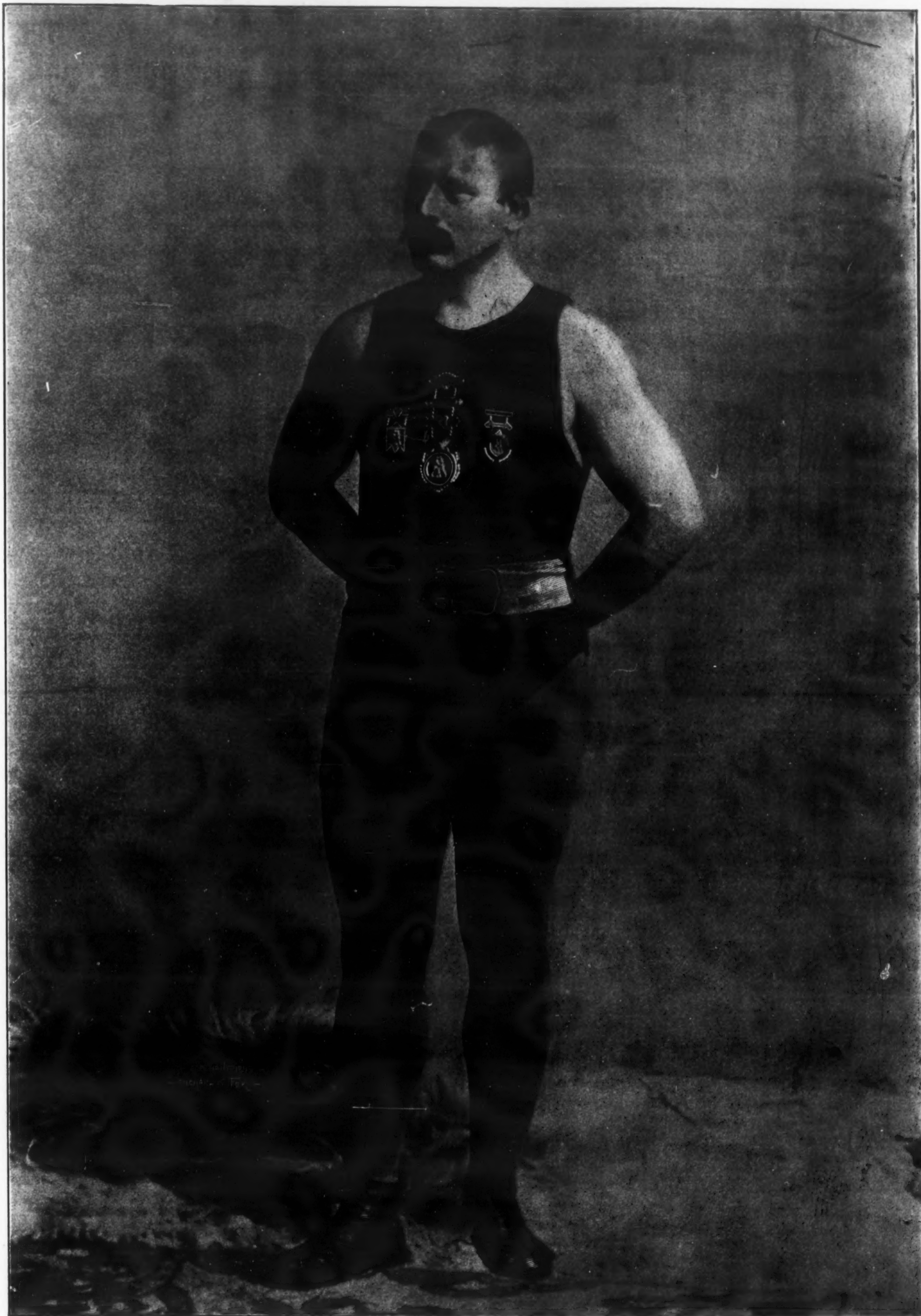
NEAL COYLE.

MT. CARMEL, PA., BUCK DANCER WHO ISSUES A CHALLENGE.



HERE'S A WEDDING PARTY.

A JOLLY GROUP OF GAME-BIRD HANDLERS AND TRAINERS CELEBRATING THE NUPTIALS OF "KID" SMITH, BARBER AND BOXER OF MANSFIELD, O.



ERNEST ROEBER.

HE IS CONSIDERING A PROPOSITION TO RE-ENTER THE ARENA AND TRY HIS HAND AT THROWING SOME OF THE NEW COMERS IN THE GAME.

## WELL-KNOWN DRINK MIXERS

If You Have a Good Photograph of Yourself Send It Along.



Emanuel Christy, of Detroit, Mich., is the inventor of two beverages which have become popular throughout the West, namely the American Beauty and King Podo. He has been employed in some of the best hotels in St. Louis, St. Paul and Chicago, and is a favorite among vaudeville performers. Mr. Christy is a member of the B. P. O. Elks.

### POLICE GAZETTE BARTENDERS' MEDAL.

The "Police Gazette" bartenders' contest for 1903 has been brought to a successful conclusion, and the announcement of the winners will be made in POLICE GAZETTE No. 1346, out on May 28. You will want a copy of this paper so you can see what the successful men look like and what the recipes are which took the prizes.

You will also want a copy of next week's paper because it will contain an important announcement that will interest many bartenders in America.

There are a few more medals in the hands of the goldsmith, and Mr. Fox wants the men behind the bar to have them, so—

But see next week's paper about it.

The latest and best Bartenders' Guide will be sent free with the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks on receipt of \$1.00.

### QUEEN MARY PUNCH, HOT.

(By Joe Dermody, The Orient, Cincinnati, O.)  
One lump of sugar; one dash of Arrack; one piece of lemon peel; two dashes of Curacao; a jigger of Queen Mary Scotch; fill with hot water and serve in small glasses.

### FELTZ AND TUCKER DRAW.

Tommy Feltz and Chick Tucker fought a draw before the National Athletic Club, at Philadelphia, recently. Feltz was the aggressor at the start.

Billy Kolb disposed of Jack Harndin, of Lowell, Mass., in two rounds, and Kid Stein handed Buzzard Ingham a through ticket to dream land in the sixth round. Kid Sullivan, of Washington, D. C., was billed to meet Lew Ryal, in the semi-windup, but he sent word that he would be unable to come on, as he was suffering from an injury to one of his legs. George Walker was substituted and although handicapped by many pounds, he managed to outpoint his heavier opponent.

### DIXON LOSES ANOTHER MATCH.

George Dixon met Spike Robinson, of London, at Ginnell's Circus, Newcastle-on-Tyne, recently, and lost the decision after fifteen rounds had been fought. They met for a purse of \$250 and a division of the gate receipts. Dixon from the start fought in poor form and it was evident that he had been lax in his training. On the other hand, Robinson was in the best of shape. Dixon did not forget his cleverness and this alone prevented him from being put to sleep. Robinson's best punch was a left hook. It landed often and shook the negro up. However, Dixon kept in close and in this way avoided the full impact of the blow.

### A MUNROE TO THE BAD.

Big Tom Munroe, brother of the man who is credited with a decision over Champion Jim Jeffries, made an attempt to follow in the footsteps of his relative at the San Francisco Athletic Club recently. Instead of becoming great in one night he hit the floor for the count in the second round and failed to come back. His opponent, Louis Balletto, was always considered something of an easy mark.

### FERNS GOT THE DECISION.

Jim Ferns, of Kansas City, got the decision over Matty Matthews, of Brooklyn, at the end of the nineteenth round in what was scheduled to be a twenty-round bout at 145 pounds before the International A. C., of Fort Erie, on April 27. Matthews was slightly favored in the betting.

Ferns was in fine condition and won all the way, Matthews going down sixteen times and taking hard punishment. Just before the gong sounded in the nineteenth round Ferns fought Matthews through the ropes, the Brooklyn man injuring his leg in the tumble. He was so badly hurt and outfought that it was impossible for him to continue, and the referee declared Ferns the winner.

## SENT FREE TO MEN

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor To Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent By Mail To All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all



"No Man is Lost—There Is a Sure Cure for Every Weak Man."—Dr. Robinson.

who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele, or "maceration of parts," can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute 2157 Elektron Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

Prof. Muldoon is a great trainer of athletes. He tells you how he does it in the "Police Gazette Book on Boxing." 25 cents.

### SALOON SUPPLIES.

If You Want Everything Clean and Bright, Try

**BAR KEEPERS' FRIEND**  
METAL POLISH.

Pound box 25c. at Druggists and Dealers.

### PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Clarence English and Jack O'Keefe are to meet in a ten-round bout at Kansas City.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan are again talking fight, and O'Brien has posted a forfeit. It is once more up to Tommy.

Austin Rice is about to take up the wrestling game. He and Joe Bernstein are now negotiating a match at catch-as-catch-can style.

When Joe Walcott heard that George Gardiner was fined \$100 for whipping Peter Maher, he said: "I'll agree to beat Maher for \$50 every night in the week."

Another trip to England is planned by George Gardiner. He will leave for the other side in June or July. Gardiner will go first to Ireland and from there to England.

Henry Rice, of Louisville, whipped Alonzo Jackson, of Lexington, in the fourth round of what was to have been a fifteen-round bout, at 123 pounds, at Lexington, Ky., the other night.

A Pittsburg club is the latest to offer a white welterweight championship fight by matching Mull Bowser, of Pittsburg, and Matty Matthews for ten rounds, May 11. This title is now claimed by Conlig Matthews, Ferns, Hugo Kelly and several other welter

### KELLY KNOCKS DOYLE OUT.

A fast finish fight was pulled off recently within a stone's throw of police headquarters at Brooklyn, N. Y., and was witnessed by 150 sports. The fighters were Jimmy Kelly, of Brooklyn, and Jack Doyle, of Jersey City, both featherweights. The bout went ten rounds and was won by Kelly. He planted a right swing to the jaw in that round and as Doyle was falling jolted his left to the heart. These blows put the Jersey man so far into dreamland that the referee could have counted several thousand before his eyes opened.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### AGENTS MAKE \$250.00

A month and up, selling our Gasoline Lighting System for stores. Sells at sight. Also improved Arc Lamps for stores and improved Gravity Lamps for homes. Brighter than electricity, cheaper than kerosene. Thousands of testimonials. Absolutely safe. Permitted by Insurance Co's. One agent, individual or merchant, wanted in every town not taken. Write for Catalogue and prices. Sample Lamp half price. Standard Gas Lamp Co., (Established 1899), 141-143 Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

#### WATER MOTOR FAN

\$1.50 Can be connected with any spigot or attached to wall. Any person can adjust it easily and without effort. Diameter, 10 inches. Makes 2000 revolutions a minute. Throws a current of air as strong as any \$15 electric fan, without any noise or annoyance. It has no equal for the sick room. Descriptive Circular Free. Price, Complete, \$1.50. Agents wanted. Delaware Rubber Co., Dept. 108, 631 Market St., Phila., Pa.

**Money Refunded if Dissatisfied in Ten Days**  
AGENTS MAKING BIG MONEY handling our proposition. No "get rich quick" scheme. SEND 25 CENTS for sample and instructions. First proposition of the kind offered. Guarantee to please or money back. Best Bank and Mercantile Agency references.  
**CHARLES WEBSTER,**  
50 Broadway, New York

**LOVE CHARM** How to make anyone love you with true & everlasting love. Safe, sure and harmless, for old or young. Acts quickly. Full secret 10c. (silver).  
**LUKE SUPPLY CO.,** No. 596 Austin St., Chicago

**RODS** for locating gold and silver, lost treasures, etc. Guaranteed. Circulars, 2c. Bryant Bros., Box 121-27, Dallas, Tex.

**WHISKY** Any kind made dirt cheap without a still; recipe FREE. "WATTS," Brains, Miss.

**GEM. KARA DIAMOND RINGS.** any size, \$2.00. **U. S. DIAMOND CO.,** 24 Upton St., Boston, Mass.

**156 POPULAR SONGS** with music 12c. postpaid. **P. SIEPERT,** 160 Cleveland Ave., Chicago.

### SPORTING.

**TRANSPARENT ELECTRIC DICE.** Invented and made by us only. Work guaranteed. Transparent Crap Dice. "CON-AYE SPOTS." Best work. Transparent First Flop Dice, for Klondike and Bar purposes, with box, \$4. Electric Cages, Electric Big Six-wheel Roulette Wheels, complete, \$185. Six decks Bicycle Paper, \$5. Send for new 48-page Catalogue, FREE. H. O. Evans & Co., 125 Clark St., Chicago.

**CLUB ROOM GOODS** Roulette wheels, tables, layouts, etc. Finest checks in U. S. Send for list. **HARRIS & CO.,** 55 University Place, New York.

**CLUB ROOM** And Fair Ground goods of every description; also 100 varieties of Slot Machines. Send for catalogue before buying. Address **CHIDEN & CO.,** 253 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

**SPORTING GOODS, DICE, CARDS, ROULETTE WHEELS.** Expert work on Dice, Cards and anything in line. **CATALOGUE FREE.** Keran Mfg. Co., (Inc.) Dept. H.R., Chicago.

**NEW DEVICE** for operating any hold-out, \$25. Free catalogue of New Improved Hold-out, Inks, Dice, Cards, Fair Ground Games, Etc. Sure winners. **J. JAMES MFG. CO.,** Fort Scott, Kan.

**Marked Bicycle Cards.** 6 decks \$5. Counter Magnets \$15 to \$35. Transparent Dice \$10. Crap Dice that get the money \$2.50 per pair. Spindles, etc. **Deane & Laser,** 1087 Central Ave., Cincinnati, O.

**DICE** Expert work. \$5.00 per set. Transparent work. \$15.00. Cards, \$1.00 per pack. Catalogue free. I. Smith & Co., 125 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

**MARKED CARDS** (New work.) Gamblers stand it. \$1 per deck. Latest Transparent Dice Work, Inks, etc. Cat. free. J. Knauth, Eau Claire, Wis.

**CRAP DICE** that get the money, \$3.00. Marked cards, etc. Cat. free. D. Smythe Co., Newark, Mo.

**BLOCK OUT INK.** Sample free. Cards, Dice. **JOHN F. SKINNER,** 137 1/2 5th St., San Francisco, Cal.

**"TRICKS WITH CARDS."** Best book out. 35c. postpaid. P. Siefert, 180 Cleveland Ave., Chicago.

**CARDS.** Sample pack, stamped back playing cards sent WITH KEY for 35c. Jas. Johnson & Co., Austin, Ill.

### PERSONAL.

**I SEEK HUSBAND** For lady, 22, worth \$10,000, and beautiful farm; Lady, 24, \$20,000; Widow, 26, \$30,000, and stock farm; Lady, 26, \$40,000. Address Mrs. Leland, 19 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

**Under What Star Were You Born?** Oriental Astrology tells you this and more. Send 10c. and birth date for free reading of your life. **PROF. POSTEL,** No. 112, LANSOWNE, PA.

**MARRIAGE** Directory free to all. Pay when married. New plan. Send no money. For particulars address **SELECT CLUB,** Dept. 23, TEKONSHA, MICH.

**GET MARRIED** 10,000 LADIES are anxious to marry. Many worth from \$10,000 to \$30,000. Big sealed list with full descriptions and P.O. addresses mailed Free. **STAR AGENCY,** 402 Austin Station, CHICAGO.

**MARRY 10,000** MANY RICH. MARRY GOLD. SILVER AND HIDDEN TREASURES CAN BE FOUND BY OUR MAGNETIC ROD. Millions of wealth lying under your feet. A book and testimonials free. Address **P. & M. AGENCY,** PALMYRA, PA.

**10,000 ARE ANXIOUS TO GET MARRIED** Many Rich. Big lists, pictures & P.O. addresses FREE. The PILOT, 42, 169 Hamlin Ave., Chicago

**MARRIAGE PAPER** free. The best in existence. Eastern Agency B, Bridgeport, Conn.

**MARRY** Correspond with Western ladies, many wealthy. Star, 572 4th St., San Francisco, Cal.

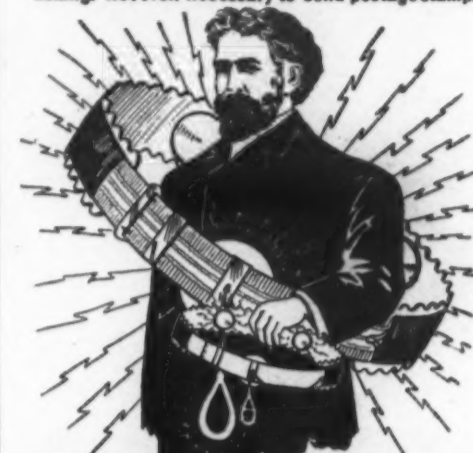
**Your Fortune by the Stars.** Birth date and 10c. Mme. Drelacon, 596 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.

## ELECTRIC BELT SENT FREE

To all Men who Write to the Heidelberg Medical Institute, St. Paul.

Just send your name and address plainly written and they will send their great "Electro-Chemic Belt" without one cent of cost to you. It is yours for the asking. Not even necessary to send postage stamp.



**GOOD AS ANY ELECTRIC BELT IN THE WORLD.** The Heidelberg Medical Institute, capitalized at \$100,000, is the Largest and Richest Medical Institute in the Northwest and is giving away thousands of their Great Electro-Chemic Belts to prove and advertise their wonderful curing power. The Great "Electro-Chemic" Belt will restore you to health and happiness. 18,976 ailing men recently restored to vim, vigor and perfect manhood. It quickly cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lambe Back, Nervous Exhaustion, Varicocele, Failing Vitality, Kidney Troubles, Liver, Stomach and Sexual Diseases, General Weakness, Lost Nerve Force and many other ailments. It is worth from \$20 to \$50 to any one. It is given away absolutely free by the master specialist to all those who need the one great curative agent, electricity. "SUFFERED EIGHTEEN YEARS, CURED AT LAST."

**CASE 1768.** Eighteen years ago I first noticed symptoms of nervous trouble that afterwards caused me great misery and suffering. I had pains in my back, and spent many restless nights. I had no control of my faculties, so that I was always at a disadvantage in whatever I undertook. I have been using the Electro-Chemic treatment of the Heidelberg Medical Institute about six weeks and I consider myself cured once more, and to be well is worth all a man has. S. T. H.

**REMEMBER** The Belt is not sent on trial but is yours to keep forever without the payment of one cent. So write today for the Great Electro-Chemic Belt Free. Mention this paper. Address

**HEIDELBERG MEDICAL INSTITUTE**  
Fifth and Robert Sts., ST. PAUL, MINN.

**Big G** is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Spentorrhea, Whites, urethral discharges, or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous membranes. Non-astringent. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles, \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

## FREE TO MEN.

New German Discovery. Home Treatment. Cures Lost Vitality, Nervous Debility, Results of Abuse, Varicocele, etc. Instant relief. No trouble to take. No liquids. You send us your name and address, and we send you a trial package free. Marriage Guide and other books sent free. **W. R. ALBERT, Div. 34 130 Dearborn St., Chicago**

**SYPHILIS** or contagious Blood Poison, producing copper colored spots, pimples, sore throat, sores, old sores, ulcers, hair falling, etc., quickly, positively and forever cured, without the use of Mercury or Iodine of Potash, by the wonderful **HERBALIS COMPOUND**, a few weeks' use of which makes a clean, healthy being, after complete failure with Hot Springs and other treatment. Full information, and a bottle for trial, sent free of charge to all sufferers. Address, **PROF. F. C. FOWLER,** New London, Conn.

**"NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL."** Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba, the TASTELESS, CERTAIN and SAFE cure for untasteful or infectious discharges from urinary organs. Cures quicker than any other remedy. Causes no stricture. At druggists \$1.00, or by mail in sealed packages from **THE TARRANT COMPANY,** 21 JAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

**SANTAL-MIDY**  
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runings. IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

## FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve force to small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. **DR. KNAPP MED. CO.,** 797 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., gladly send this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

There's going to be another yacht race for the cup. Previous races are in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." 10 cents.

### AGENTS WANTED.

**\$3 a Day Sure** Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work absolutely sure. Write at once. **ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO.,** Box 840 Detroit, Mich.

### SLOT MACHINES.

**OWLS \$15; Owl Jrs. \$14; Detroit's \$45; Musicals \$60; Pucks \$38. Box 121, Sandusky, O.**

**LIVE SPORTS by the Hundred are on Our Subscription Books---Are You Among Them? \$1.00 13 weeks**

## EXPERT. TONSORIALISTS

Here's a Chance for Some Tonsorial Record Breaker.



Peter St. Marks, of 1701 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is the proprietor of a neat shop at the above mentioned place where first-class workmanship only is performed. Mr. St. Marks has many years experience as a tonsorioralist and is very popular in the City of Churches.

### GET A MEDAL.

Here is a Chance for Expert and Ambitious Tonsorialists.

The contest for the three Richard K. Fox trophies is now on, and if you are a barber and take the slightest pride in your ability as an artist you will want to compete in at least one of the three events.

You may compete in all three if you like, and if you do you will stand a better chance of winning.

The question is, who are the champions in these events?

Here is the opportunity to settle that much argued question once and for all.

During the past year many barbers have sent letters to this office claiming the title, and no one has ever questioned their right to it.

They will have to make good now, for this is the time when facts count.

Here are the events and prizes:

First Prize - \$75.00 gold medal to the man who lathers and shaves the greatest number of men in 30 minutes.

Second Prize - \$50.00 gold medal for the quickest and most artistic hair cut.

Third Prize - \$25.00 for the quickest single shave, the contestant to do the lathering.

Send to the GAZETTE office for an entry blank and then get to work.

If you have any challenges you desire to issue send them in, and if you would like your photograph published please bear in mind that it must be a good one. Tintypes cannot be used. Full length pictures in barber's jackets look best.

You can get a Barber's Recipe Book free by sending \$1.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks.

### HE WANTS A PRIZE.

I am going to try for one of the Richard K. Fox medals, and I think I will stand a good chance.  
B. TAGLIPIETRO, Detroit, Mich.

### A GREAT CONTEST.

I think the barbers' contest will be a great one. The country is full of tonsorial champions, and I hope you will find three of the real ones.

GEORGE AHM, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. J. Schele, of Thorp, Wash., issues a challenge to any barber in the country to meet him in a hair cutting contest.

### BOX HAIR TONIC.

Small handful box leaves; one pint boiling water; infuse in a teapot or covered jug until cold, then express the liquor and add two and one-half fluid ounces Jamaica rum.

—From Fox's "Barber's Book of Recipes." Price, 25 cents.

### SCENTED SHAVING PASTE.

Four ounces Naples Soap (genuine); two ounces Curd Soap (air dried and powdered); one ounce finest honey; ten drops Oil of Cassia; ten drops Oil of Nutmeg; beat to a smooth paste with Eau de Rose—q. s.; put in covered pots. Rub a little of the paste on beard with the tip of the finger, and then apply the wet shaving brush.

—From Fox's "Barber's Book of Recipes." Price 25 cents.

## SYPHILIS CURED FREE

The Remedy is Sent Absolutely Free to Every Man or Woman Sending Name and Address.

A celebrated Indiana physician has discovered the most wonderful cure for Syphilis or Blood Poison ever known. It quickly cures all such indications as mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, copper colored spots, chancres, ulcerations on the body, and in hundreds of cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the whole skin was a mass of boils, pimples and ulcers. This wonderful specific has completely changed the whole body into a clean, perfect condition of physical health.



The illustrations above plainly show what this Grand Discovery will do.

William Grath, 40 Guilford street, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am a well man to-day where a year ago I was a total wreck. Several doctors had failed to cure me of syphilis. I was rid of my sores and my skin became smooth and natural in two weeks, and after completing the treatment there was not a sore or pimple on my body, and to-day I am absolutely well. I give you permission to use my name and I will answer all inquiries from suffering men."

Every railroad running into Ft. Wayne brings scores of sufferers seeking this new and marvelous cure and to enable those who cannot travel to realize what a truly marvelous work the doctor is accomplishing they will send free to every sufferer a free trial package of the remedy so that everyone can cure themselves in the privacy of their own home. This is the only known treatment that cures this most terrible of all diseases. Address the State Medical Institute, 3220, Elektron Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Do not hesitate to write at once and the free trial package will be sent sealed in plain package.

How to get a costly art album free—Get five of your friends to subscribe to the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks at \$1 each.

### WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

**This ELEGANT Watch \$3.75**  
Before you buy a watch cut this out and send it to us with your name and address, and we will send you by express for examination a handsome WATCH AND CHAIN C. O. D. \$3.75. Double hunting case, beautifully engraved, stem wind and stem set, fitted with a richly jeweled movement and guaranteed a correct timekeeper, with long Gold plated chain for Ladies or your choice for Gents. If you consider it equal to any \$25.00 GOLD FILLED WATCH Warranted 20 YEARS pay the express agent \$2.15 and it is yours. Our 20 year guarantee sent with each watch. Mention if you want Gents' or Ladies' size. Address H. PARKER & CO., 254, 25 Quincy St., CHICAGO.

### GET THE BEST.

**BOXING**  
AND HOW TO TRAIN.  
Price 25c. 1903

(Size, 5x7½ inches.)

You can learn something from this book even if you do know how to box. Your attention is called to Muldoon's chapter on training.

### NEW RECORDS.

Richard Cavill swam 100 yards straight-away in 59.7 seconds, establishing a new world's record, at Brisbane, Australia, on March 21.

At Des Moines, Ia., on April 27, H. Thurman Chapman, of Drake University, broke the world's pole vault record at the field meet, making a vault of 12 feet. The world's record was 11 feet 10½ inches, held by Clapp, of Yale.

## CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not confined to denizens of vice or the lower classes. The purest and best people are sometimes infected with this awful malady through handling the clothing, drinking from the same vessel, using the same toilet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons who have contracted it.

It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out and, as the blood becomes more contaminated, copper colored blotches and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

Our MAGIO CURE is a Specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in the worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you, and bring disgrace and disease upon your children for it can be transmitted from parent to child. Write for our free home treatment book and learn all about contagious blood poison. If you want medical advice give us a history of your case, and our physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

We have a NEW SECRET REMEDY absolutely unknown to the profession. Permanent cures in 15 to 25 days. We refund money if we do not cure. You can be treated at home for the same price and the same guaranty. With those who prefer to come here we will contract to cure them or pay expense of coming, railroad and hotel bills, and make no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, mucous patches in mouth, sore throat, pimples, copper-colored spots, ulcers on any parts of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this secondary blood poison we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. For many years we have made a specialty of treating this disease with our MAGIO CURE, and we have \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty.

**WE CURE QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY.**  
Our patients cured years ago by our Great Discovery, unknown to the profession, are today sound and well, and have healthy children since we cured them. DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY experimenting. We have the ONLY cure. Absolute unchangeable proofs sent sealed on application. 100-page book free. NO BRANCH OFFICES. Address fully as follows:

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## WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED PARTS OF THE BODY ENLARGED AND STRENGTHENED!

Vigorous, Natural Conditions established and sustained. Complete, Rapid Development of Normal Functions and Size. An unfailing scientific method, perfected by experience; endorsed by highest authority. Full account of the system, with references, mailed, in plain, sealed letter on request. Strictest confidence observed. We especially solicit inquiry from men who have been deceived and victimized by the quacks. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## MEN ONLY

**CACTUS** Enlarges small organs. Restores sexual ability. **CREAM** Cures nervous debility. Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve. Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit. One application positively proves its value. Makes weak men strong, strong men stronger. \$1.00 box. Sample box (one application only) 10c. either. This month a \$1.00 box for 50c. Perry Co., 25 Third Ave., New York.

## FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size. Perfect Vigor and Nerve Force to Small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. DR. KNAPP MED. CO., 798 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Gladly send this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

## MEN RESULTS IN 5 MINUTES

No Internal Drugs, no Belt or appliance. My celebrated local East India application gives vigorous results and thorough satisfaction in five minutes. Guaranteed or money back. \$2 per bottle. DR. J. B. WEINTRAUB, Room 100, 246 State St., Chicago, Ill.

**AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE.** SOL'S SAFETY SYRINGE FOR MEN absolutely prevents Gonorrhea. Can be carried in the vest pocket unnoticed; looks like a fountain pen; no bottle necessary and satisfaction guaranteed. Booklet containing full information sent free upon request. SOL'S MANUFACTURING CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

**WILCOX TANSY PILLS**  
For 20 years the only SAFE and reliable Female Regulator for all troubles. Relieves within 5 days. Send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Woman's Safe Guard." WILCOX MEDICAL CO., 329 E. 14th St., PHILA., PA.

**DR. DIX'S** Celebrated Female Powders never fail. Also Ladies' Creams, Tansy and Purgative Pills, Particulars sent on request. DR. S. T. EGAN, Revere, Boston, Mass.

**MORPHINE** HOME CURE FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. St. Paul Association, Suite 851, 48 Van Buren St., Chicago.

**SUCCESSFUL** new home treatment for Gonorrhea. Sent by mail for \$1.00. No liquids. Can be carried in the vest pocket. Circular free. Crescent Medical Co., Lock Box 20, Oxford, Mass.

**LADIES!** A friend in need is a friend indeed. If you want a regulator that never fails. Address Woman's Medical Home, Buffalo, N. Y.

**RECIPES** for Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Lost Manhood, Etc., free. MEDICAL S. CO., 118 W. 90th St., New York.

**LADIES** Our monthly regulator never fails. Box free. Archer Chem. Co., 1912 Archer Ave., Chicago.

**LADIES** My Regulator never fails. Box FREE. DR. F. MAY, Box 27 Bloomington, Ill.

If you care to read over the records of the pugilists you will want a "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." 10 cents.



## SEXUAL WEAKNESS

Any man who is running down through night losses or drains by day, and is lacking in ambition and confidence, is invited to consult me either in person or by mail free of charge.

**DR. LINN,** THE WORLD'S ACKNOWLEDGED SPECIALIST in Private, Nervous and Chronic Diseases, MAIN STREET, CORNER NORTH DIVISION, BUFFALO, N. Y.

### MEDICAL.

## SYPHILIS CURED!

No matter whether it be in the primary, secondary or tertiary stage, if you are at the point of despair and have been told that your case is incurable,

**\$500 CASH** will be paid for any case of SYPHILIS that **STERLING'S ROYAL REMEDY** will not cure. Send for book which will give you much valuable information.

The JOHN STERLING ROYAL REMEDY CO. Department B. KANSAS CITY, MO.

## YOUNG MEN!

For Gonorrhea and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. PRICE, For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by Circular mailed on request. Pabst Chemical Co. (Not Inc.) CHICAGO, ILL.

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We will send FREE in plain sealed envelope, a prescription which will positively cure Lost manhood, Nervous Debility, Sexual Weakness, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs in your home. **ROBERT WESTERN MEDICAL ASSN., 161 Lincoln Building, Detroit, Mich.** I was cured, and it is my duty to lend a helping hand to fellow sufferers.

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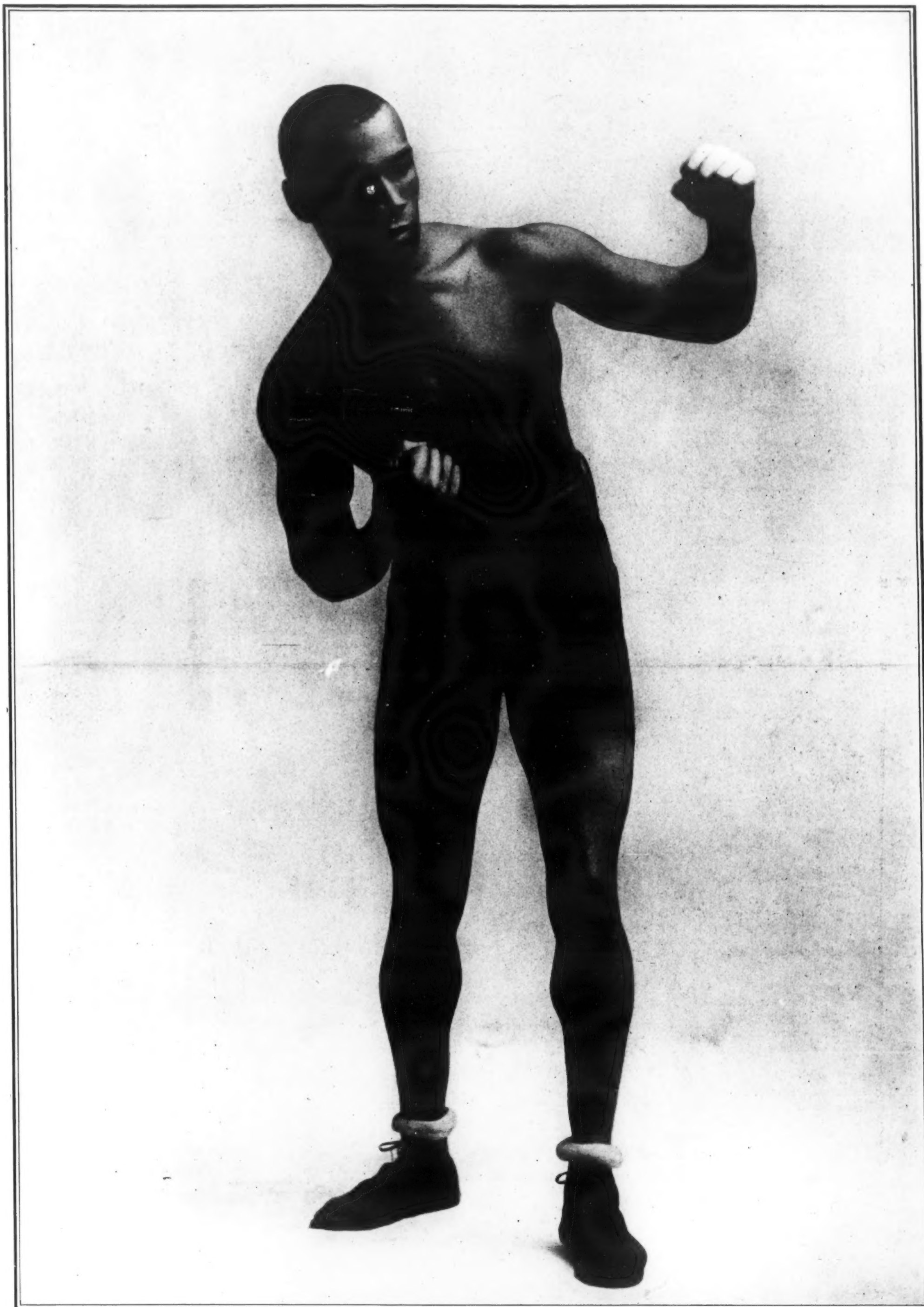


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**A New Jersey Welterweight who is Making a Bid for the Title of Champion.**